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Allied Warplanes Pound Reds' Iron Triangle As Buffer Deadlock Goes On

Truman O.K. Due Today On Controls

Aids Tell President To Sign Bill After Calling It Inadequate

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—President Truman s key stabilization aids reportedly have advised him to sign the new economic controls bill today—and also to blast it as inadequate to curb inflation

In Congress the general expectation is that Truman will approve the bill by midnight, when the present law expires

Some lawmakers termed the bill they sent to the White House yesterday a good one and said the President has no justification for complaint Others criticized it and declared more legislation will be needed to check inflation

The United Labor Policy Committee representing most of organized labor blasted the measure as a 'callous betrayal of the consumers' and said it would back Truman if he vetoes it

The measure provides for continuing wage, price rent consumer credit and defense production controls through next June, but in some cases it eases the curbs the President wanted tightened or unchanged It lacks most of the additional anti-inflation powers the President requested

The House approved the bill yesterday by a roll-call vote of 294 to 80 Senate passage was by voice vote last Friday The bill is a compromise version of separate measures approved earlier by the two branches

Price Director Michael V DiSalle reportedly has told Truman it appears he has no choice but to sign the bill—that letting controls lapse would cause chaos in the defense production program and perhaps send prices soaring

One government official said however, that DiSalle had urged Truman to recommend that Congress revise the legislation as soon as possible by

1—Scrapping the ban on livestock slaughter quotas The Office of Price Stabilization says quotas are necessary to block meat black markets Foes of the program contend the program encourages black markets

Bills already have been introduced in the Senate and the House to eliminate the quotas ban

2—Drastically overhauling a provision which permits price roll backs on non-farm commodities to pre-Korea levels plus cost increases which had been incurred up to last Thursday

Congress members who drafted that provision have said it will result in some price increases where cost boosts justify them

The bill Congress passed relaxes consumer credit controls—another step the administration opposed (On new and used automobiles for example the down payment would remain at one third of the purchase price, but the balance could be paid in 18 months instead of 15 as at present The down payment for radios television sets and other household appliances would be 15 per cent, with at least 18 months to pay That compares with 25 per cent and 15 months now

Missing Berry Picker Found

Search Party Of 50 Finds Man Collapsed

Carmen Young, 71, who lives three miles South of Lisbon on the old Steubenville Road was found exhausted on a strip mine spoil bank shortly before dark Monday night by a search party organized when he failed to return from picking berries

He was found lying on the ground by Howard Hockman, 43 of Hephner Hollow Road, near Lisbon

A slight man, Young was wet and muddy from unsuccessful attempts to climb the steep bank His wrists were cut by briars and his feet blistered by lace-type rubber boots

More than 50 persons joined in the hunt including neighbors, deputy sheriffs, members of the Lisbon Volunteer Fire Department, and outriders on horseback and in jeeps and tractors

His wife, Anna, said he left their three room home about 8 a m and failed to return at noon as usual She notified their son Roy who lives near by, and the search was started by neighbors early in the afternoon

The hunt concentrated on the strip mine land when Route 164 farmers reported having seen him headed across country toward home early in the evening He was still two miles from home when located

Young denied being lost but said he was worn out from the heat Berry pickers in the same area stole a bushel of berries he had stored under a tree, Young said

EMBARRASSES REDS. East Berlin Communists are suffering quite some embarrassment over 19-year-old Traude Eisenborn shown hanging out her wash in a West Berlin youth home In East Berlin she was billed as the ideal of progressive women but she got tired of the Red role and fled west

Board Defers Naming New School Head

Site Discussed For Elementary Building Among 3 Proposed

The Board of Education met Monday night but deferred selection of a successor to W G Fordyce as superintendent of schools

The Board held an 'executive session after the special meeting presumably to discuss a successor However, it was understood no action was taken at the meeting attended only by the five members of the board

Fordyce told the board he would like to be relieved by Sept 1, although he will remain longer if his sudcessor has not been nemed

He has been appointed superintendent of schools at Oak Ridge, Tenn, at a salary of $9 000 per year or $1,165 over what he was to have received here

The superintendent s new three year contract with the East Liverpool schools will begin Wednesday The board last Monday night agreed to release him with 'regrets .

Indications are the post will not be filled for at least two weeks possibly longer No meetings of the board have been scheduled until the regular session on Aug 13

The board last night briefly discussed the site for the proposed new downtown elementary school to be erected if a bond issue is approved in November

Locations of the proposed Downtown and East End Junior High School buildings virtually have been decided but this will not be announced until the site for the elementary school is selected

A committee of the East Liverpool Real Estate Dealers organization is co-operating with the board in considering valuation of sites mentioned at a conference a week ago

The board has pledged itself to announce the exact locations before the Nov 6 election

Fordyce said last night he is working on a proposed new salary schedule for teachers to comply with the minimum salary bill enacted at the last session of the legislature East Liverpool schools will receive an extra $85 000 in state revenue to bring salaries of teachers up to the minimum fixed in the bill

Teachers custodians clerks bus drivers and other employees are to receive increases of $325 per year from the 3-mill levy approved in May

Heavy Fog Slows River And Road Traffic

A fog as thick as potato soup blanketed the Ohio Valley this morning slowing river and highway travel

Lockmaster Joe Green at Dam 8 said the fog began forming about 2 a m then turned heavy an hour later

Even radar wasn t able to pierce the thick mist and the diesel towboat Mathis with a tow of coal tied up at 5 a m at the dam until navigation improved

The boat came in on radar but gave up as the fog thickened It resumed its trip to Weirton in mid-morning

Green said the mercury soared to 91 about 4 p m Monday and the overnight low was only 70 degrees It will be warm again tonight although scattered showers are expected this afternoon It will not be as warm Wednesday.

One Boss Sought For Aid Program

G.O.P. Pushes Bid To Deny Acheson Any Control In Plan

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Senator Smith (R) of New Jersey said today he will ask General Dwight D Eisenhower s opinion on a proposal to put the $8 500 000 000 foreign aid program under a single administration

Smith has drafted a bill of this nature which Chairman Taft (R) of Ohio said the Senate Republican policy committee has approved in principle

The measure will go to the Senate foreign relations and armed services committees, with the latter group sharing responsibility under an agreement reached yesterday

Hearings on the aid measure continued today behind closed doors with George Perkins assistant secretary of state for European affairs as a witness

The G O P policy group in an admitted attempt to deny Secretary of State Dean Acheson any authority over the program, agreed yesterday to support a single separate agency for the economic and Point Four activities but left open the question of military aid operations

Smith told a reporter he will forward his bill to Eisenhower s Atlantic pact military headquarters in Paris for the five star general s comments on how operation of the over-all program under a civilian head would affect the North Atlantic defense setup

'The general told us when we were in Paris he hopes the operation of this program can be simplified as much as possible so that one committee won t be piled on top of another" Smith said

He added that Eisenhower said he was 'interested' in a single-agency management but did not pass finally on the question

As the administration bill now is drawn the State Department would operate the 'Point Four' program of technical and private investment and for backward areas of the world the Economic Co-operation Administration would handle the economic and the military would parcel out arms assistance

The bill would authorize $6 300 000 000 for military (arms) aid and $2 200 000 000 for economic assistance, including "Point Four'

Although William C Foster E C A administrator, told the Senate foreign relations committee yesterday the E C A will remain independent Taft said an 'executive order' by President Truman virtually has put it (E C A) in the State Department'

This was an Apparent reference to an April 17 letter in which Truman ordered co-ordination of foreign aid activities under an interdepartmental committee headed by Thomas G Cabot Boston Republican Cabot is expected to be questioned by the two Senate committees later about this phase

Ben-Gurion's Party Leads

Reds Trail Badly In Israeli Elections

TEL AVIV July 31 (AP)—Official returns from 987 of 1 500 polling places today showed Prime Minister Ben Gurion s Mapai (labor) party leading with 38 63 per cent of votes counted in yesterday s parliamentary elections

The conservative General Zionists were second with 17 76 per cent throughout the nation

Results so far gave the Communists only 3 32 per cent and the left wing pro-Russian Mapam 11 85

The right wing Freedom party had 7 45 per cent the Religious Workers 6 36 the left liberal Progressives 3 58 and the remainder was scattered among other parties of the 17 which campaigned

Balloting was for 120 members of the knesset (parliament) and was the second election in Israel s three-year history About 880 000 voters were eligible

Of these about 400 000 were new citizens who have come to Israel since the last election in 1949 They were unknown factors in Israeli guessing doubly hazardous

Results apparently showed however that they were impressed with Ben Gurion s argument that only his policy of a state-planned economy and a foreign policy based on the United Nations charter could assure continued immigration and a living for newcomers

Seek Hudson Peace

DETROIT July 31 (AP)—State and federal mediators lent a hand today in attempts to settle the 7-weeks-old Hudson Motor Car Co labor dispute

Special meeting of F O P A Wednesday, August 1st, 8 p m —Ad.

Negotiators Fail To Get Anywhere

South Koreans Hit Parallel Cease-Fire In Big Demonstration

KOREA, July 31 (AP)—Armistice negotiators argued stubbornly for an hour and 34 minutes today on where to draw the cease-fire line in Korea without getting any closer together

It was the fifth successive day United Nations and Communist delegations devoted to the buffer zone issue The announced result of each session was the same No progress

'The area of disagreement has neither broadened or narrowed' an official U N spokesman said The Reds want U N forces to abandon their present battleline and pull back to the 38th Parallel

Delegates will meet again at 11 a m Wednesday (9 tonight East Liverpool time) in their 16th session at Kaesong for another try at breaking the deadlock

There was no indication of a compromise to me today," commented the briefing officer Brigadier General William P Nuckols

On the other hand, as you know, a position can be adjusted very quickly That is neither optimistic nor pessimistic '

The U N wants the demilitarized zone established along present battlelines, cutting across North Korea for more than 80 miles The Reds want a buffer zone centered on the 38th Parallel prewar political dividing line of North and South Korea

South Koreans demonstrating in their temporary capital at Pusan shouted

We oppose any cease-fire at the damned 38th Parallel "

Thousands paraded through the busy streets of the southern port city shouting 'On to the yalu'" They carried banners announcing 'We oppose to the death any cease-fire without unification

There was a similar demonstration in Seoul Saturday backing the mand to unite all Korea from Pusan to its southern tip to the Yalu River at its northern border with Manchuria

Today's paraders—including long bearded patriarchs their gray haired wives and small grandchildren—wound past the U S information building and the second logistical command headquarters

From Tokyo came reports that General Matthew B Ridgway, U N commander, may be planning to issue a statement on the thorny issue of where to establish the buffer zone

Until negotiators reach agreement on all terms of an armistice the fighting will continue

'Cleanup Man' Lifts $986 From Safe In Office

A slick sneak thief using the guise of a cleanup man lifted $986 out of a farm equipment dealer s safe Monday afternoon then walked outside nonchalantly carrying the loot in a waste paper basket

The stranger worked the scheme about 1 p m in the office of Mike Turk Inc on Dresden Ave but it was not until 2 30 that the firm discovered the loss linked it with the janitor' and notified police

Police were told the thief was about 22 years old standing 5 feet 10 and weighing about 165 Dressed in a rust colored shirt and brown trousers he had thick black hair and wore a religious medal or service dog tag around his neck, police were told

The $986 was in bills and small change in 60 small brown envelopes presumably pay envelopes officers said

The stranger walked into the place and said he had been sent to clean up officers siad Unnoticed he slipped the money out of the unlocked safe into a waste basket then went outside on the pretense of emptying the trash The waste basket was found on the lot outside the garage.

CHRISTMAS LATE BUT WELCOME. A belated but welcome Christmas gift is presented Private First Class Hubert E Reeves 19 of Joliet, Ill, a quadruple amputee of the Korean fighting The presentation was made at Valley Forge Veterans Hospital in Philadelphia by Ambrose Vavarek of Flint, Mich The gift is a wax tree containing $700 in coins Looking on are Virginia Poole and Mrs Vavarek

Ohio Truckers Back; Charges Being Studied

Hauls Resumed As Union, Employers Meet In Columbus

CLEVELAND July 31 (AP)—The big trucks began rolling throughout Ohio again today as 5 600 striking drivers were ordered back to their cabs

The A F L Ohio Drivers Council said the strike will continue among 400 drivers employed by four Akron concerns and one in Toledo

They are Summit Fast Freight, Akron-Chicago Transportation A C E Transportation and Dixie-Ohio Express all of Akron, and the Sentle Trucking Co of Toledo

Representatives of the council and the Ohio Trucking Employers Bureau Inc, arranged to meet in Columbus this afternoon to discuss union charges that the five firms violated a contract signed two years ago

Details of the alleged violations have not been disclosed The employers' group representing 430 companies, has denied that it failed to live up the contract terms

The back-to-work movement was announced by union negotiators last night during a seven hour session with the management group The employers had asked that all drivers resume work and allow grievances to be negotiated under provisions set up in the contract

The drivers who struck midnight Saturday haul general cargoes from city to city Movement of automobiles, produce milk petroleum and certain other commodities was not affected

'We won our point" William C Welch president of the union group, claimed following the meeting last night 'We were not able to get these grievances heard in any other way"

A management spokesman asserted, however that 'the whole thing was ill-advised and a violation of the two year contract in force'

Local Truck Lines Resume As Strike Ends

East Liverpool s motor freight lines were rolling again today after a week-end suspension of the state-wide strike which was settled Monday

Offices of the Youngstown-East Liverpool-Pittsburgh Service Inc, of the River Road, the B & N Transportation, Inc of Claiborne Ave and the Chicago-Pittsburgh Express Inc, of West Fourth St said drivers were back on the job and cargoes were moving today

Attention Local Union 172—Special meeting Wednesday Aug 1st N B of O P Hall 7 30 p m —By order of President—Ad.

South Vietnam Governor Killed, 3 Hurt By Grenade

SAIGON, Indo-China, July 31 (AP) — Thai Lap Thanh governor of South Vietnam, was killed this morning by a grenade thrown by a terrorist of the Vietminh (Communist-led revolutionaries).

The attack was made at Sadec, 60 miles south of Saigon, during an inspection.

Three French officers who were in the same party were wounded The assassin, about 25, was killed instantly

Thai Lap Thanh was injured seriously by the grenade and was rushed to a hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness

Vietnamese police said the assassin was a member of a Vietminh suicide group organized into battalions to carry out terrorist activities

One witness said the assassin was dressed in a military uniform There was no attempt to arrest him as he moved in among the official group making the inspection tour

U.N. Would Help Tito If Attacked, Austin Declares

UNITED NATIONS, N Y, July 31 (AP) — The United Nations will go to the rescue if Russia attacks Yugoslavia chief U S delegate Warren R Austin says

Austin told news correspondents taking part in the radio television show United—Or Not? (A B C) last night that such support for Yugoslavia would come under the peace-through-deeds resolution adopted by the General Assembly last Fall

If Yugoslavia is attacked we (the U N) will go to her rescue he said in response to questions The former senator from Vermont emphasized however, that he does not believe such an attack is imminent

Austin also said he thought a cease-fire would be agreed upon in Korea and denounced the Czech imprisonment of Associated press Correspondent William N Oatis as a terrible offense to our moral sense'

Cigarette Blamed For Tarpaulin Fire

A tarpaulin in a truck owned by Willis Plummer was burned Monday at 3 22 p m while parked at Pennsylvania and First Aves, East End Firemen from the No 2 Station said a cigarette probably was tossed into the truck

Central Station firemen were called to Green Lane yesterday at 2 10 p m to flush gasoline which leaked from a parked car The truck went to Pleasant Heights to fill a cistern at 6 50

Ex-Russian General Heard On Far East

Senate Probers Quiz Man Now With Voice Of America

WASHINGTON July 31 (AP) — A former Russian general once active in Soviet intelligence work was called for questioning today by senators probing for any subversive forces influencing American policies in the Far East

Alexander Barmine, now chief of the Russian desk on the State Department s Voice of America program, was summoned to testify before the Senate s internal security subcommittee

Committee sources described Barmine as anti Communist They said he escaped from the Soviet Union in the late 1930 s and won American citizenship by becoming a private in the United States Army in World War Two

Earlier, the subcommittee had announced that Hede Massing one time wife of Communist Gerhardt Eisler, would be the first witness when hearings begun last week were resumed

Chairman McCarran (D) of Nevada said that Mrs Massing will follow Barmine either later in the day or at another session scheduled for Thursday

McCarran said Barmine was a brigadier general in Soviet military intelligence and once served as assistant to a General Berzin chief of Soviet intelligence

In that capacity Barmine was in charge of a Soviet trust that operated in the Far East McCarran said He declared Barmine also had been the Soviet charge d affairs in Greece at one time

The first two days of the subcommittee s hearings last week following months of secret investigation centered largely on the affairs of the Institute of Pacific Relations

Pork Due To Raise 3 To 9 Cents A Pound

WASHINGTON July 31 (AP)—Lean pork prices got official sanction to rise yesterday

The Office of Price Stabilization issued new pork ceilings and said it will raise most pork chop and roast prices at the meat counter by five or six cents a pound

Higher prices were granted to slaughterers the O P S said on pork loins weighing 16 pounds or less because the prices of light weight hogs producing the lean meat desired by most housewives January But the price of pork loins had been frozen at the January level

The butcher shop price may vary from three to nine cents a pound, O P S said, as retailers will be empowered only to pass on to customers higher prices charged by slaughterers.

Key Massing Area Of Foe Main Target

Fighting On Ground Again Dwindles To Patrol Activity

KOREA, July 31 (AP)—Allied warplanes swept through low clouds today and hammered Red positions in the 'iron triangle' on the western front of Korea as ground fighting again dwindled to patrol activity

Primary target of the Fifth Air Force planes was the area around Pyongyang northern apex of the shattered old Red troop-massing area Mustangs of the 18th fighter-bomber wing made the attack

We strafed a lot of troops on the road and napalmed (firebombed) a near-by village" said Captain Gerald R Marshall of Woodrow, Pa 'I don't know how many troops we killed

'We set off an explosion in the village—apparently a combination of gasoline and ammunition It really went up big"

Marine fighters and B-26 bombers hit the Kumsong area east of Pgonggang

Reds between Kumsong and Kumhwa, eastern Allied-held anchor of the old triangle, hurled two light probing attacks at Allied lines early this morning Both were turned back

Those were the only attacks of any kind reported in the U S. Eighth Army s evening communique There were a few patrol clashes, but generally the communique reported little or no contact between opposing forces

Allied troops held mountain-top positions along the eastern front won yesterday after a five-day battle

Nineteen flying boxcars swooped through low-hanging clouds to within 100 feet of the ground and dropped supplies to these forces. They parachuted 70 tons of ammunition, barbed wire and rockets to troops on the ground who could scarcely be seen through the mists

The Fifth Air Force reported it has flown more than 175 000 combat sorties in Korea That s an average of 43 a day

The Navy reported the cruiser Helena led a naval attack on Communist artillery in besieged Wonsan on the east coast where Red guns recently damaged two U S rocket ships

They were hit July 17 during a three-hour land-to-sea artillery duel but the Navy didn t report it until yesterday Despite the hits, the rocket ship 409 and 525 fired until their ammunition was gone.

Giant Refinery In Iran Closed

Harriman Confident, However, In Oil Rift

ABADAN Iran July 31 (AP)—A red haired Scotsman pushed a button today and halted the last gasoline-producing machine of the world s largest refinery—closed in the bitter oil row between Great Britain and Iran

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co 's giant plant at Abadan Island has been slowing down production for the last month

Today it ceased altogether because no room remains in the acres of storage tanks to put any more gasoline, kerosene and other products

More than a month ago the traffic of oil tankers was halted by the nationalization dispute which centered over Iranian seizure of the A I O C s vast holdings

Both the Iranian government and the A I O C demanded payment for oil shipments As a result the company pulled out its tankers

There was little fuss over the closing of the refineries' last operating unit

Meanwhile U S trouble shooter W Averell Harriman returned to Teheran from London today smiling and confident that 'no further difficulties' stand in the way of new British-Iranian talks.

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Field Handed Another Six Months In Jail

Still Refuses To Talk About Contributors To Reds' Bail Fund

NEW YORK July 31 (AP)—An additional six-month contempt sentence has been handed millionaire leftist Frederick Vanderbilt Field for his refusal to give data in the government's probe of the flight of four top rung Communist leaders

The new sentence, to be served after Field completes a previous 90-day contempt sentence, threatens to keep the great great grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt behind bars for nine months

Field drew his new six-month sentence from Federal Judge John F X McGohey yesterday for refusing to tell a federal grand jury the names of contributors to the Civil Rights Congress bail fund He is a trustee of the fund

A total of $80 000 bail was forfeited by the fund when the four convicted Communists jumped bond early this month The government said a clue to their hiding places might be found in the identities of bail fund contributors

But Field denied the data to Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan July 6 and received the 90-day contempt of court sentence Field is appealing both sentences

He faces the prospect of being sentenced repeatedly for contempt if he is called back into court after his release and refuses to give the information

The wealthy Field's attorneys fought a losing battle to obtain a concurrent sentence for him Had they been successful, his new sentence would have started at once rather than at the end of the 90-day sentence

Field stiffened, showing his first signs of emotion when Judge McGohey ordered the additional sentence His wife burst into tears running to Field as he was led from the courtroom

Earlier in the day, Abner Green another trustee of the bail fund was sentenced to a second, concurrent six-month contempt sentence, also for defying the grand jury

Another development was an order by Federal Judge Edward A Conger that William Z Foster post new $5 000 bail by Monday to replace his 3-year-old bond originally put up by the Civil Rights Congress now outlawed

Foster, as titular chief Communist in the U S, was indicted in 1949 but was not tried because of a heart ailment

His 11 co-defendants, including the four fugitives, were convicted of conspiracy to advocate and teach the violent overthrow of the U S government

PARNELL THOMAS, the former U S representative convicted of pay roll padding and taking salary kickbacks, is shown on the telephone in the office of Community Press Publications at Ridgewood N J for which he'll serve as editor if the recently-formed corporation completes negotiations for weekly papers in three Jersey communities

West Virginia Gets Another 'No' On Bonus Bonds

NEW YORK July 31 (AP)—A sympathetic but unwilling credit restraint committee for the second time yesterday gave the West Virginia bonus bond issue a negative nod

Governor Patteson and a group of West Virginia state officials met with the eastern region section of the national voluntary credit restraint committee here

The proposed $67 500,000 bond issue originally was termed inflationary by the national committee and bonding houses were asked not to bid on the issue when bids were opened last May 23

In reporting on the meeting, Patteson said the credit restraint committee 'concluded that inflationary pressures are still with us and that on the basis of the present outlook it appears that such pressures will increase this Fall, and that if it were to relax and clear the West Virginia bonus issue at this time the voluntary credit restraint committees might just as well cease operations".

Percy M Stewart chairman of the regional committee, said the group was as sympathetic as we could be" to the West Virginia plea

Patteson said he had no quarrel with the inflation control program

He added however, that the state's voters had approved the bonus four months before the credit restraint program was initiated and the voluntary credit restraint committee was set up under joint Federal Reserve Board and Office of War Mobilization sponsorship

The governor noted that the committee assured the state group that reconsideration would be given 'as soon as there is concrete evidence that inflationary pressures have subsided '.

Youth, 17, Faces 8 Murder Counts For Fatal Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO July 31 (AP)—A 17-year-old delivery boy faced eight counts of murder today after tearfully admitting he deliberately started a recent apartment house fire that killed seven women and one man

A San Francisco grand jury voted to indict Kenneth Skinner last night shortly after his mother prompted him, police said, to admit he deliberately started the blaze Previously he had claimed he started it accidentally

Police said he broke down and cried I got a crazy idea I was filled with vandalism I never dreamed anyone would be killed '

' There is no sense in telling only part of the truth, it won't get you anywhere Mrs Louise Skinner said

Whereupon police said her son sobbed

I was prowling around the lobby of the hotel I went into the room off the lobby On a shelf were an empty gallon can and two quart jars with a clear liquid inside

' I knocked the jars onto the floor The liquid ran onto the floor and I could tell it was paint thinner

' I got a crazy idea I was filled with vandalism I looked at that stuff on the floor and I wondered what type of fire it would make

So I leaned down and cupped my hands and threw some of the drapes Then I lit the drapes with my lighter and left when the fire started going "

Edison Aid Dies

PITTSBURGH July 31 — Dr Martin A Rosanoff, 76 former dean of the Duquesne University graduate school and one time a research assistant with Thomas A Edison in his Orange, (N J) laboratory died here yesterday

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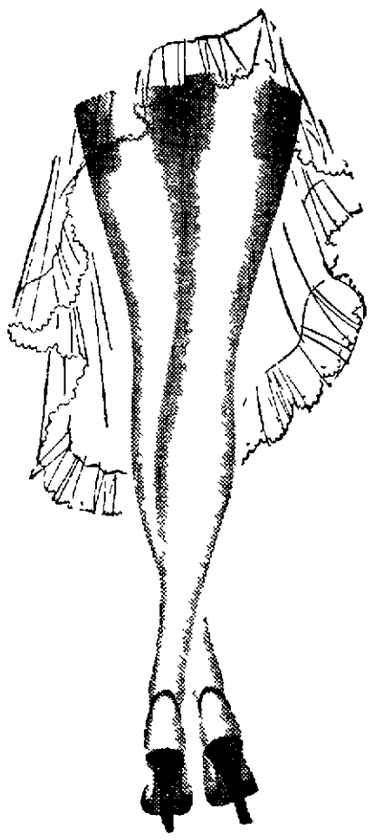

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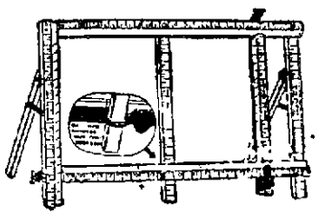

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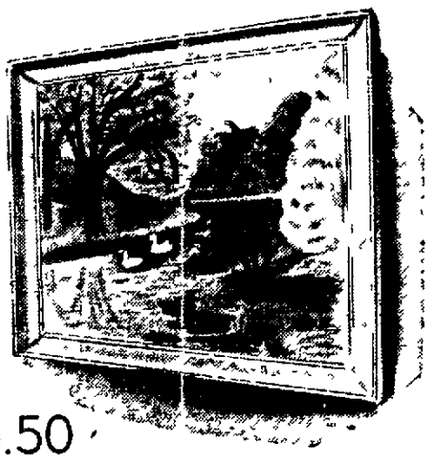

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Gift Shop—Downstairs

Salineville Talks Of New Fire Station

Council To Inquire Into Probable Cost Of Larger Structure

SALINEVILLE July 31 (Special) —A discussion of the possibility of building a new Fire Station here highlighted Village Council s meeting Monday night

The project is in its early stages with nothing definite in sight Councilmen decided to seek informal estimates of the cost of building such a structure without actually advertising for bids

A special meeting will be called for Aug 13 to examine the results of the informal inquiries

The present Fire Station in the rear of City Hall is considered too small for the community s new truck acquired about a year ago and the old truck previously used More space would be sought in a new structure

In another discussion relating to the Volunteer Fire Department Chief Tony Brandimisio asked Council for instructions about answering calls outside the community

He was told to answer the calls using the old truck instead of the new one which would be kept here for Salineville s protection Meanwhile officials of surrounding townships will be contacted to discuss contracts for runs into the townships

In other business Council hired Attorney Paul Tobin of East Liverpool as legal adviser for the rest of the year replacing his brother Louis Tobin now the county s probate judge

Arthur Lewis of North St and Harry Webb of West Main St asked Council to do something about rainwater collecting on their properties The matter was referred to the Street Committee

Councilmen discussed installing a stoker in City Hall to replace the present hand firing of the furnace Freeman Strabley submitted an estimate of the cost of a stoker The matter was placed in the hands of the Building Committee

A request for the village to install a sewer at the Charles Sweeney property on Market St was referred to Solicitor Tobin to determine if the village has a legal responsibility in the case The Street Committee was instructed to obtain estimates in case the community is obligated to install the sewer

Street lights were ordered installed on Lincoln St, Maple Hill and Twiss Hill and councilmen discussed putting in a new road to Twiss Hill The proposition was referred to the Streets Committee

A Quiet Zone was ordered established in the vicinity of Bea s Rest Home on West Main St

Notice was taken of complaints about an unusual number of stray dogs running at large in the village Nine were gathered up Monday in one day s collection

German Girl Exchange Student Likes U.S. Food

EAST PALESTINE, July 31 (Special)—Elfriede Huhn 15 from Engers-on-the Rhine, Germany, has been in the United States only a week but she likes our cooking

The German exchange student, who will enter East Palestine High School as a freshman in the Fall was among 350 students who docked at New York Thursday on the Holland American liner Ryndam

The youngest of the entire group, she will reside with the Herman Schleuter family on West North Ave during her school year The others ranged from 16 to 18

Miss Huhn who speaks good English was among three exchange students assigned to Eastern Ohio One went to Warren and the other to Youngstown They arrived in Pittsburgh Monday and Miss Huhn was met by members of the Schleuter family

The visitors went to various American cities after being guests of the State Department in Washington for three days

Clubb Faces Probers; Board Clears Davies

WASHINGTON July 31 (AP) — Oliver Edmund Clubb, director of the State Department s office of Chinese Affairs went before the department s loyalty security board today to answer undisclosed charges against him

Clubb s appearance before the secret panel followed full clearance yesterday by the panel of John Paton Davies Jr another career diplomat State Department Press Officer Michael McDermott said Davies had been heard and cleared on both loyalty and security questions

Both men were suspended from duty June 27 pending hearings, but the State Department did not disclose the development until July 12

Under the board s regulations the specific accusations against the men were not made public Both served extensively in China and their names were mentioned during the recent Senate investigation of the MacArthur firing

Argentina To Set Up First Atomic Plant

WASHINGTON July 31 (AP)—The Argentine embassy announced yesterday its government is planning to set up its first atomic plant for industrial purposes

The announcement didn t say when this will be done

Argentina announced last March that an Austrian born physicist working there had developed a new cheap method for releasing atomic energy through thermonuclear reactions like those going on in the sun

The announcement was greeted with skepticism by some scientists in the United States and other countries

N.L.R.B. Frees Unionist Of Extra Assessment

WASHINGTON July 31 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board says a worker does not have to pay union assessments to keep his job in a union shop

An assessment is a special payment requested by a union outside of initiation fees and regular dues

The NLRB ruled yesterday union members remain in good standing by paying only an initiation fee and regular dues The unanimous decision involved a contract of the CIO United Auto Workers at Louisville Ky

Nice For Firemen

LENOX Mass—Lenox firemen hope they have to answer a lot of alarms like this one The Red Cross Canteen Corps decided to see what it could cook up in the way of disaster rations As victims it invited the town s 25 firemen to sit down to a meal of fish chowder and strawberry short cake

Nehru Hurls War Warning At Pakistan

Refuses To Move Indian Troops From Argued Border Area

NEW DELHI July 31 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru refused today to remove Indian troops from near Pakistan s border and warned the Pakistanis to stop getting tough if they want to avoid war

Nehru sent Pakistan s Premier Liaquat Ali Khan a stiff 2 000 word message in which he rebuked him for taking an aggressive attitude towards India last week He said

'Either we are going to settle the various issues between us by peaceful methods or by war I want to rule out war and I invite you to do the same

India and Pakistan have been embroiled in a bitter dispute over possession of the princely state of Kashmir, which lies on both their borders

United Nations Mediator Frank Graham is making strenuous efforts to settle the squabble over Kashmir

East Pakistan s Premier Nurul Amin declared in a speech at Dacca Bengal, Sunday that war between India and Pakistan is possible

In his message to Liaquat Nehru declared

You have invited me to visit Karachi (to discuss peace) but you have made this visit conditional on India withdrawing her forces from near the border

I am led to think that your invitation could not have been seriously meant, because conditions that you attach to it obviously could not be accepted by us With clenched fist raised against us, do you seriously expect us to leave our frontiers unguarded and open to possible aggression?'

Nehru added that he was willing to meet with Liaquat at any time either in Karachi or New Delhi without any preconditions

Nehru s clenched fist' comment referred to a fiery speech Liaquat made last Friday in Karachi to 50 000 demonstrators shouting anti-Indian slogans

Nehru himself told 200 000 Indians Sunday that India would face the fist with a policy of peace truth non violence and progress

County's Draft Quota Set At 19 In September

Columbiana County s estimated draft call for September is 19 men according to word received by Draft Board 16 at Lisbon from State Selective Service Headquarters at Columbus

August s quota—originally 14—was increased to 22 Seven of that group will go to Canton for induction Thursday and the remaining 15 on Tuesday, Aug 28

Pre induction physical examinations for 23 county men will be held Thursday, Aug 16, at Canton

Christmas Only 5 Months Away, Retailers Remind

Today s tropical temperature stirred thoughts of siestas and tall cool drinks in most sweltering citizens, but East Liverpool merchants thought about Christmas!

At the July meeting of the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce this morning Don Burbick president, was authorized to name a committee to begin work on the annual Yuletide program

He also was asked to name a committee to study the possibility of Fall trade promotions The Trades Committee reported progress on preparations for the semi-annual Dollar Day Aug 23

30 Attend Picnic

Thirty members of the Bethia Southwick Chapter D A R enjoyed a picnic Friday night at the Roadside Park, Wellsville This outing is an annual affair

$4,900,000,000 Spent So Far On Atom Work

WASHINGTON July 31 (AP)—The nation has spent $4 900 000 000 dollars on the career of the atom so far

The Atomic Energy Commission has another $1 400 000 000 in appropriated but unexpended funds —and it has asked Congress for $1,200 000 000 more for the current fiscal year

The AEC gave out these figures at a news conference yesterday in connection with its semi-annual report to Congress

Seeks Confidence Vote

ROME, July 31 (AP) — Premier Alcide De Gasperi sought a parliamentary vote of confidence for his seventh cabinet today

Deaths and Funerals

Illness Claims Lulu Rea At 82

Rites Wednesday For Glasgow Man's Aunt

Miss Lulu Rea 82, aunt of Charles P Rea of Glasgow, and a former resident of Smithfield died Monday night in the Henthorn Chronic Clinic in Lisbon where she was a patient for about two years

Miss Rea was born in Washington County Pa a daughter of Samuel J Rea and Sarah Graham Rea She lived in Smithfield more than 30 years before entering the Lisbon hospital She was a member of the Smithfield Presbyterian Church

Her only survivor is her nephew A sister Miss Sarah Jennie Rea of Wellsville died July 20

The body was taken to the McLean Funeral Home in Wellsville where friends may call tonight

Rites will be held Wednesday at 2 p m in the Smithfield church by Rev D Hamilton Funk Burial will be in Northern Cemetery there

Fred R. Marsh

Fred Raymond Marsh 77 of 29 D St Van Buren Homes Beaver died Sunday morning in his home

Marsh was a retired motion picture machine operator

He leaves his widow Mrs Estella Marsh three sons, Raymond Marsh of Beaver Virgil Marsh of Beaver Falls and Edwin Marsh of Ellwood City three daughters, Mrs Alphretta Luraghi of Beaver Falls Mrs Dorothy Hall of Beaver, and Mrs Dolly Myers of Sherman Oaks, Calif, and five grandchildren

Rites will be held Wednesday at 2 p m in the J Orville Scott Funeral Home in Beaver Falls Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home

Charles B. Walton

Services will be held in the Dennis Funeral Home at Midland Thursday at 2 p m for Charles B Walton formerly of Industry who died Friday at Long Beach Calif Burial will be in Beaver Cemetery land Barge Co he leaves three

A former employee of the Midland Barge Co he leaves three sisters two brothers, three sons and a daughter The sisters are Mrs W C Holsinger of Canton Mrs W C Bofinger of Monaca and Mrs Jack Barry of Beaver Falls the sons Ike Walton of Rochester and Dewey Walton of Aliquippa

Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and night at the funeral home

Youth's Arm Injured When Struck By Auto

A Wellsville youth suffered an injured left arm Monday afternoon at 5 when hit by an unidentified auto at Dresden Ave and Webber Way

John W Travis 17 son of Mr and Mrs G W Travis 523 Broadway was struck as he crossed at the intersection to a waiting car driven by his father the family said The mishap was not reported to police

The motorist asked if the boy was hurt and then told he wasn t drove west on Webber Way the family said

Girls Train, Too

NEWTON Mass—Lasell Junior College celebrating its 100th anniversary, claims to be the first college level school to prescribe military drill for its girl students

More Leeway Allowed On Merit Pay Raises

WASHINGTON July 31 (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board has altered its regulation on merit pay raises to allow employers more leeway

As announced yesterday, this would permit employers who use 'rate ranges" for each job—that is those who pay a worker more as he improves or gains experience on a particular job—to increase pay by one of the following options

1—The same amount in increases given in 1950 except that the top rate for each job could not be raised

2—An increase of up to 6 per cent for job improvement as long as the top rate for each job remains unchanged

3—Merit rate plans outlined prior to the Jan 25 1951 wage freeze date, for application this year

Pheasants Play Cuckoo

SAGINAW, Mich—State conservation officers expect some ducks in Saginaw Bay to be quite surprised The officers found pheasant eggs in the duck nests

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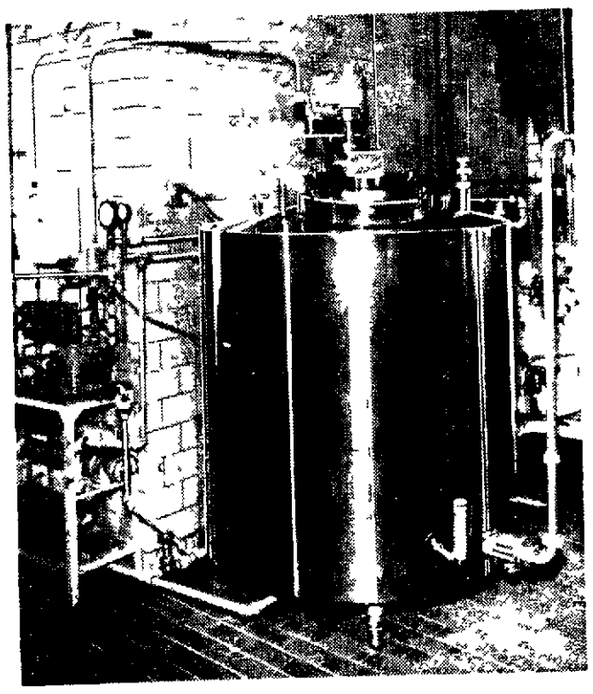

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The Women Pass

As each election date rolls around one of the most baffling aspects to observers is why so few people take the trouble to vote A comparative handful make up the mind of the whole community

The Election Board has done everything but stand on its head to get a full registration It took the registration books right out into the precincts in the hope that the unregistered might be willing to walk at least a couple of blocks But the response was meager

Checking around the board learned that it is mainly the women who are responsible for the low vote in comparison to the population Either they don't feel competent to judge the various candidates or else they aren't interested

And yet on an issue like the bond issue for new schools the women are the main hope for success They know school buildings better than the men They work harder in the P T A they turn out better for school functions like carnivals and entertainments it's the women not the men who coach the children as they proceed through each grade

But when they're needed most they can't help They've allowed their voting franchise to lapse They can't help choose a School Board, or decide about new buildings They have let a lack of interest in normal politics cheat them of a voice in something they really understand It's a strange way for people as smart as women to behave

They Make Sparks Fly

When men like Charles E Wilson and Eric Johnston go to Washington to work for the government they give their best

They make sparks fly That is why they were asked to take charge of such tough assignments as mobilizing defense and stabilizing wages They know only one way to do any job they think is worth doing—with all the energy at their command

That was the secret of their success in private enterprise That was why their names were thought of when Washington had hard tasks to perform As a Washington columnist was saying the other day, the capital is full of second-raters who cause no excitement But top-flight talent that knows how to get things done is hard to obtain

Men like Wilson Johnston and others now working for the government because they previously had worked just as hard for private enterprise are under a barrage of criticism from their former associates

It is because they swing just as hard from government's side of the fence as they used to swing from the other side of the fence It is the only way they ever learned to fight—to win

No one believes that the Wilsons Johnstons and others who have taken government positions are allied in any way with the would be assassins of private enterprise Yet they are living in the same camp and chanting the same war songs which is very confusing Could it be that their zeal is being harnessed to the little red wagons of the creeping socialists without their realizing what goes on?

They Only Live There

While there would be no South Korean Republic at all if the United States and the United Nations had not gone to its rescue a year ago the South Koreans are far from being struck dumb with gratitude

They are noisily critical of the possibility their cherished dream of a unified country may be shattered by a compromise The South Koreans see no merit in that nor is it likely the North Koreans would be satisfied with it The Koreans want Korea to be united not divided

Their dissatisfaction could mean that in the near future there may be another attack on South Korea from north of the 38th Parallel

Sauce For The Geese

Senator Douglas of Illinois has used a strange weapon in his fight with President Truman over three federal judgeships in his state We wonder if the senator has thought about its possibilities

The weapon was a poll of lawyers on the qualifications of the appointees The idea was to show that Mr Truman who snubbed Senator Douglas by thumbing down two of three men favored by the senator went contrary to the majority of the Chicago Bar Association and the lawyers of northern Illinois That is what happened—the lawyers favored the Douglas appointees This is supposed to prove that Senator Douglas was right that Mr Truman was wrong and the Senate therefore should reject the two Truman appointees not approved by the senator from Illinois

If Senator Douglas believes this then he must believe that whenever the chief executive makes an appointment it should be confirmed by a referendum of the appointee's associates This would apply to all military promotions It would cover cabinet appointments It would apply to presidential advisers and administrators

Surely if lawyers are entitled to dictate who should not be elevated to the federal judiciary all other professional and occupational groups have the same power of veto Does Senator Douglas believe that?

Behind The News

By George Sokolsky

The Right Of Scrutiny By A Free Press

Senator Lester C Hunt has written an article against congressional immunity which sums itself up into an objection to what he calls trial by press and which can only be translated into the right of the people to form their own judgments on data to which they have access through newspapers and the radio

The senator makes the point

Under the aegis of the immunity privilege unscrupulous Congressmen can impute unworthy or unpatriotic motives to any department of government or any member of an administration by innuendo or as an outright accusation without offering any evidence in support of such charges

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THE TWO worst offenders of this nature in recent times were the Nye and the LaFollette committees both of which were manned in their investigative and legal staffs by men many of whom have now been proved to have been Communists

On the other hand the Dies committee opposed by the administration unsupported by the party of which Dies is a member grubbing at pieces of evidence which it was difficult to put together laid the foundation for the uncovering of a vast and ugly conspiracy to take over the government of the United States by infiltration

Hunt aims his article of course at Senator Joe McCarthy He makes this point

An apparent error of judgment on the part of a public figure may be attributed to motives of treason

He does not say to whom he refers We must assume therefore that Hunt had in mind a number of State Department officials and experts Dr Philip Jessup Owen Lattimore John S Service and others whose names McCarthy gave to the Tydings committee

Hunt should have waited until after the McCarran committee had completed its investigations which are going to the heart of the matter Its counsel has no ambitions of pleasing those in authority and has done a job of research magnificently

Only after this evidence has been completely aired is it possible to say whether McCarthy was a wild man hurling charges about indiscriminately, or whether he is a careful exposer of obscure and hidden facts

Hunts wants the activities of congressional committees curtailed because he says

Not only is the ordinary citizen usually denied the right to defend himself against his more privileged accuser but he is in fact placed in double jeopardy He is tried in committee and subcommittee in the newspapers and over the radio Then if an iota of evidence against him is found he is again tried in a court of law—a manifest violation of the due process clause of our Constitution

This process was exemplified in the Alger Hiss case Hiss rose to high place in our government

As early as 1939 Hiss was reported to the State Department as having Communist affiliations I am not only referring to the conversations involving Whittaker Chambers Isaac Don Levine and Adolf A Berle Jr but rather to the investigations of Dr J B Matthews of the Dies committee into the Harold Ware Communist cell

Yet after 1939 Hiss rose to the second level of State Department authority was President Roosevelt's adviser at Yalta was in charge of the San Francisco conference to write the charter of the United Nations and was elected president of the Carnegie Endowment

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WERE IT NOT for Senator Richard Nixon's persistence as a member then of the House committee on Un American activities Hiss today would be in a high position able to influence American policy on behalf of Soviet Russia

Too many men of Hiss caliber and breeding in the United States and other countries have been involved in these intrigues for the pattern to be longer ignored

If there is no other justification for the methods of the congressional committees the Hiss case is sufficient

As for the press the mistakes of public officials are the business of the people Private mistakes rarely matter in the sum of history

Public mistakes can ruin a country and cost millions of human lives The errors of our administration in China have cost perhaps 15 000 American lives and nearly 80 000 casualties in Korea already

No American life is lightly expendable Therefore it is the proper and most important function of the press to call attention to official errors great and small to errors of judgment which have historic consequences and to seek out motivation

When a man chooses a public career he must expect such a constant scrutiny by a free press

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Inside On Labor

By Senator Herbert O'Conor

(Victor Riesel is on vacation Senator Herbert O'Conor is substituting for him today as guest columnist)

I am very pleased that Victor Riesel has given me this opportunity to discuss a topic of grave current significance—the flow of critical and strategic materials to those countries behind the iron curtain which are dedicated to the destruction of our way of life

As chairman of the Senate subcommittee on export controls and policies it has been my duty to conduct an investigation of the export control activities and policies of the United States government

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THAT investigation has revealed that billions of dollars of war materials have gone to China and to Russia and her satellites in violation of law of regulation or of common sense

Our hearings a few months ago disclosed that vast quantities of penicillin and other medicines of petroleum steel molybdenum and other war materials were being shipped from the United States to the Chinese to be used in their wage against us in Korea

As a result of our disclosures but only after much prodding our government finally placed an embargo on all shipments from this country to Red China

Proper as that embargo is it came much too late to keep large quantities of war materials from the hands of the Chinese Communists

Only very recently has the United Nations taken similar action

Early this year the committee turned its attention to Western Germany where the United States government presently has responsibility and authority

An investigator a man with an excellent military intelligence background was sent there in April In about three weeks he obtained overwhelming information that great amounts of critical and strategic materials were flowing eastward completely unchecked

He found that not even a token effort had been made by our people by the British or by the Germans to stem that flow

Estimates of its volume have led us to believe that illegal exports from Western Germany since the termination of hostilities may have reached a total of one million dollars This illegal trade has flourished in contemptuous violation of Allied and German law fostered by an almost complete absence of enforcement

On June 14 the committee heard the testimony of John J McCloy who has been United States high commissioner for Germany for the last two years He told of some of the steps that are now being taken to eliminate this illegal trade He spoke also of measures which had been under consideration

He was unable however to point to any substantial measures on which action had been taken during his term of office prior to the investigation by our subcommittee

This was so even though the conditions of illegal trade we found in Western Germany two months ago were substantially the same as those found and reported by another congressional investigation two years ago

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IT IS gratifying though that in his testimony McCloy said that the activities of our committee were helpful to his office in dealing with the Germans

It is our sincere hope that the steps now being taken will be effective to keep West German materials from feeding the military machines behind the iron curtain

Western Germany having been urged to the point of action the subcommittee now is studying the Far Eastern situation to learn how successful our own controls have been in keeping American goods from the Red Chinese and to learn also how successful the agencies of our government have been in obtaining actual cooperation from other countries in this field

I wish I could truthfully say that no materials of critical or strategic significance from the western nations are finding their way behind the iron curtain but that would not be so There is still a large volume of such traffic

It however has decreased greatly in recent months throughout the world due I believe in no small measure to the activities of our subcommittee

We shall not rest until we have done everything possible to eliminate it

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Gems of Thought

Giving

The most precious gift . must be something imperishable If instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend that would be giving as the angels I suppose must give

—George Macdonald

Art

For art for its to be reckoned with as one of the great values of life must teach man humility tolerance wisdom and magnanimity The value of art is not beauty but right action

—W Somerset Maugham

Only what feeds and fills the sentiment with unworldliness can give peace and good will towards men —Mary Baker Eddy

One Storm After Another

The Tension Eases Too Often

By David Lawrence

Many members of Congress were rather surprised to hear Secretary of Defense Marshall say there had been a letdown since the Malik proposal of a cease fire in Korea

The secretary conveyed the impression that the American people had been influenced to be less concerned about their national defense since the Russian proposal and that presumably appropriations would be curtailed

'I haven't seen any signs of a letdown in Congress said Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia a democrat today to this correspondent

'We have just reported to the House a five billion-dollar measure to build military bases and we will shortly report out other military appropriations If the secretary is warning against a future letdown I agree with the warning but no letdown has shown up as yet around here and I don't believe the people generally feel that way either

Vinson is chairman of the all important armed services committee of the House of Representatives and for years has urged preparedness for all branches of the military establishment

It was largely his foresight for instance which has enabled the United States to make the progress on air power that has been made and he has long been a believer in adequate seapower

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MARSHALL'S exact comment as taken from the official transcript of the Senate foreign relations committee follows

I have been I think more shocked by what has happened recently than by all my experiences in Washington, because in brief the statement by one representative of the Soviet government very seriously has affected the possibilities regarding our defense program To me it is unthinkable that the American people would react to one Soviet statement in the light of the history of the Soviet government procedure

'That one statement has produced a reaction which we very seriously are having to combat on all sides That is a very sad admission to have to make that our people would react in any such manner

'The tragic and humiliating factor to me was that one man representative of such a government as we all commonly believe as to its ethics standards dependability and good faith—that one man's statement should have such a serious effect on our whole defense program That is a humiliating reaction

I like gentle people but I'd like to see the American people get a little more hardboiled

The foregoing raises many interesting questions Who and what influences public opinion to be less concerned or to be gullible about such things as the Malik offer?

Again and again pronouncements from the president and from the secretary of state have indicated that the cease fire in Korea would be a great victory for the United States

Also Truman and all the administration spokesmen recently accused General MacArthur of wanting to expand the war in the Far East Certainly these utterances were viewed in many quarters as a sign that the administration did not share the generals concern about the importance of using maximum force against the enemy in the Far East

If therefore when America is challenged on the battlefield maximum force isn't used if the objective is not to win victories but to accept stalemates why should some of the citizens be blamed for assuming that perhaps such a large military establishment might not be necessary and that a lesser program of defense will fill the bill?

This Secretary Acheson's latest speech at Detroit expresses the view that the purpose of our armament program is to deter aggression and to prove to the aggressor that he cannot conquer us There are many Americans who have been led to believe that if defensiveness is the true policy then present sea power and air power are adequate and that huge land armies stationed abroad are not so essential

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THIS OF course is illogical yet such a belief may spread as a direct consequence of the idea that American objectives are purely defensive and will remain so even after an attack comes

There is no justification in the minds of military men like Marshall for any such an assumption but the confusion among the American people—referred to so pointedly by MacArthur in his Boston speech—is due to the contradictory implications generated by spokesmen of the administration rather than to any spontaneous growth of peace at any price sentiment

If objectives can be obtained by diplomatic negotiation which are not attained on the battlefield then obviously armament will seem less important to many persons

Marshall right along has expressed his doubts as to the sincerity of the Russians and to him we are in for a prolonged period of tension in the world perhaps as much as 10 years But tension that eases periodically is hard to explain to the people and that's the real difficulty

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Cotton Corners

By Truman Twill

DEAR NEPHEW Both of us here have firm ideas about helping your boys choose the right careers But it's a good thing there are no children for us to advise We would disappoint them If you really want our advice, the best advice we can give you is to lay off

Or to put it another way, you had a chance to choose your own career so you should give your offspring the same opportunity When they want help they will ask for it—and that should be your signal to proceed with caution

As you can recall if you think about it hard enough your family had notions about putting you into the ministry

But we did not exactly admire their desire to achieve respectability for a backslidden family We realized it was purely selfish and that you were temperamentally unsuited for that kind of work anyway

We wanted you to be a lawyer because both of us had marked your aptitude for arguing on either side of a question with equal vehemence

If someone said the moon was made of green cheese you would take the position that it was composed wholly of ripened Roquefort undismayed by the fact that both of you were wrong

We still think you would have spent a happy lifetime starting arguments between a couple of other fellows then settling them at so much an hour

But you chose instead to be a failure and have made quite a success of it Yet in your hour of triumphal despair so to speak you are thinking about helping to choose a career for one of your own children That is silly Fortunately the child in question is unlikely to take you seriously

Regards to the family

Cotton Corners UNCLE GEORGE

Off The Record **By Ed Reed**

"It's a good thing we brought a guide—if it wasn't for him I'd have no idea we were lost."

Once Over

By H I Phillips

The Letters Of Emergency Emil

Dear Babe I got your letter asking if the cease fire production going on over here in Korea is the original one or if it is just a revival like Showboat I think it is the original production and also the original company but it's been such a long time since the show opened that I can't be sure

Today the word was flashed that the delegates had at last reached an agreement on the cease-fire but it turned out it was just an agreement on the agenda In other words what you will hear about next is that the delegates have at last agreed on what they will talk about in reaching a further agreement A further agreement must find both sides agreeing before there can be a cease fire It is all done by mirrors, revolving doors and secret panels I have seen more progress made by greyhounds chasing electric rabbits

Do not expect me home on the next boat Or the one after that The way I look at it the real trouble will start with the discussion of the subjects put on the agenda after a rugged fight in which the dove of peace took a beating all along the line It serves a dove right for not insisting that he have his own man on hand to count at the knockdowns

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BEFORE THIS WAR I never even heard of the word agenda I think I seen it once in a crossword puzzle but for all I knew it could of been somebody's patent medicine spelled backwards But I know what heavy fighting it caused at the U N meetings

Sergeant Mooney says an agenda is a program with built in powder fuses It's a list of things which now has to be argued over in Technicolor, with the Reds getting the usual chance for upside-down talk It will get on television for Fall and autumn performances in the East River U N skyscraper All they need is a sponsor I understand six headache powder companies are bidding for it

Much as I want to get out of this weird country I got a hunch the peace talks will not be over before the swallows get back to Capistrano or before Malik gets back to his monkey wrenches I am afraid it will just bring Jake Sir Gladwyn Warren Austin and all those boys back into the act with consecutive translations the meetings beginning around 2 a m and the delegates all adjourning around 3 p m on account of they have put in such a long day and have so many dinner engagements

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I LOOK FOR THE question of foreign troops scramming out of Korea to become the number one argument and by the time it is ended they will all be too used to the country to know if they are foreign or native The Red argument that all Chinese in Korea were waiting for a streetcar but that all G I's are Wall Street agents rushed in to develop Asia as an American pleasure resort should last until around Christmas at least with the subject of recognizing Red China getting aired for the TV audiences early next Spring Then will come the Formosa item, maybe around Fourth of July Do not think me a pessimist Babe I am just a backsliding optimist with ingrowing suspicions of any peace agreements that have to go through so many council halls

I just read where the U N has finished a new council building on East River with six separate council rooms That is at least four over par even for the U N This building also includes an outdoor dining terrace a de luxe bar and a super lounge You just can't give human beings all them comforts and expect them to move fast Peace would maybe close the whole joint and make the diplomats eat indoors without a river view Well if the hassel over peace lasts as long as I think it will I wish General Ridgway would do something about de luxe bars and dining terraces for the G I's over here in Korea so they can enjoy the long delay too I could use a loung too

Anyhow hope for the best and say a special prayer that the debates will not be tougher than the war And write me a letter every day as I will need them more than ever when the shooting stops and I have nothing to do but wonder where you are what you are doing and why I am not with you

A stack of embraces
Emil

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO—Jason Neville and Joseph Kissinger of East Liverpool were named aides-de camp for the G A R by W H Surles newly-elected department commander

The Newell Land Co leased to the American Bathing Club a section of the river shore near Laurel Hollow Park for the establishment of a bathing beach

Lisbon voted to remain dry in a local option election called by wet interests The vote was 463 to 307 a majority of 156 as compared to 143 in 1914

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TWENTY YEARS AGO—Firemen John McDonald of the East End Station started on his annual vacation His place was taken during his absence by Ira H Brown

The new Wellsville-Salineville road in Yellow Creek Township was opened to travel by County Surveyor Lloyd C Kirk

William E Dunlap Jr a recent graduate of the law school at Ohio State University, was appointed attorney for the Potters Savings & Loan Co

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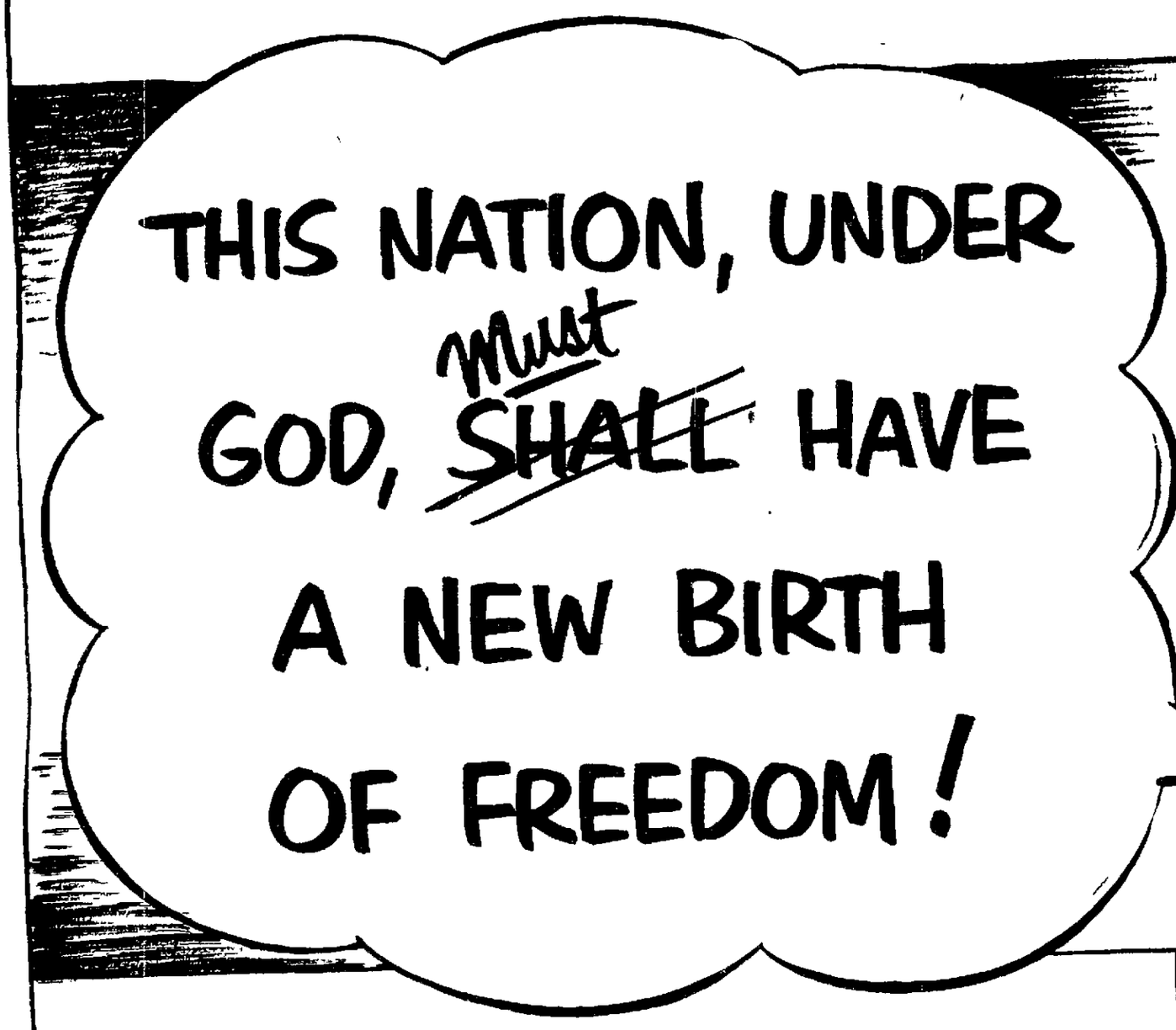
TEN YEARS AGO— W T Parsons of Chester was elected chairman of the Chester branch of the North Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross

Mrs M D McCutcheon and Miss Mary Edna Boyd of East Liverpool and Dr Thomas Bruce Hancock County health commissioner were named judges of the baby contest to be held at the Junior Chamber of Commerce picnic on Aug 6 at Rock Springs Park

Private Eddy Post 66 Veterans of Foreign Wars made arrangements to bring 20 boys from the Xenia Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home to the V F W camp on Beaver Creek for a 14-day camping stay.

IF AMERICA IS TO SURVIVE...



—AND WE CAN HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM ONLY WHEN WE INSIST THAT OUR GOVERNMENT MUST HAVE A MORAL PURPOSE!

YOU HAVE a natural right — from God — to protect your Life, Liberty and Property. These are the three basic requirements for making your own living. These three gifts of God were given you with the responsibility for your own existence. And keeping any one of them is dependent on the other two. Isn't your LIBERTY to use the talents and faculties with which you were born an extension of your God-given INDIVIDUALITY? Isn't your PROPERTY an extension of the LIBERTY to use your God-given faculties?

If every individual has the right to protect his God-given Life, Liberty and Property, then a group of men have the right to organize and support a common force — a government — to protect these rights constantly.

Thus, a moral government must be formed on individual God-given rights, so—

THE PURPOSE OF OUR GOVERNMENT MUST BE—

"TO MAKE AND ENFORCE LAWS WHICH PROTECT EVERY INDIVIDUAL'S GOD-GIVEN LIFE, LIBERTY AND PROPERTY FROM THE INTERFERENCE OF ANY OTHER INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP — AND THESE LAWS MUST ALSO PROTECT THE PEOPLE FROM GOVERNMENT ITSELF."

All history proves that when a government does not have this purpose it becomes immoral.

Since an individual cannot lawfully use force against the Life, Liberty or Property of another individual, — then a moral government cannot lawfully be used to destroy the God-given Life, Liberty or Property of individuals or groups.

HOW CAN WE HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM

— WHILE EACH YEAR MORE LAWS ARE PASSED TO GIVE GOVERNMENT MORE CONTROL OVER YOUR LIFE IN PEACETIME.

— WHILE LAWS ARE PASSED TO TAKE AWAY MORE OF YOUR PROPERTY BY TAXES, TO PAY FOR HUGE NON-DEFENSE BUREAUCRACIES... TO PAY FOR THOUSANDS OF NON-DEFENSE GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES WHO HAVE GREATER AND GREATER CONTROL OVER YOUR LIFE, LIBERTY AND PROPERTY?

IN THE PEACE-TIME YEAR 1930 THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAD—

527,000 CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

IN THE PEACE-TIME YEAR 1949 THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAD—

2,040,000 CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

GUIDE TO FREEDOM

JUDGE ALL LAWS BY ASKING YOURSELF THIS QUESTION—

"DOES THIS LAW PROTECT EVERY INDIVIDUAL IN HIS GOD-GIVEN RIGHT TO LIFE, LIBERTY AND PROPERTY FROM THE INTERFERENCE OF ANY OTHER INDIVIDUAL OR FROM GOVERNMENT ITSELF?"

AMERICA BECAME GREAT BECAUSE PEOPLE HAD PRIDE IN BEING ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES. *WE MUST REGAIN THAT FAITH IN OURSELVES!* WE CANNOT EXPECT THE GOVERNMENT TO PROVIDE FOR US IF AMERICA IS TO SURVIVE! TO REGAIN FAITH IN OURSELVES, WE MUST HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM.

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Report To Congress

More Frequent Tests Set For Atomic Weapons

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission is planning much more frequent tests" of its weapons

This was announced yesterday at a news conference in connection with the A E C s 10th semi annual report to Congress The report was made public today

At the conference it also was disclosed that the United States has developed some weapons that have a bigger bang —that is greater 'energy release'—than others

The commission said that was one of the reasons why some weapons have been tested in remote Eniwetok while others with lesser 'bang' have tested in Nevada

'One of the considerations in choosing testing grounds is hurting somebody,' A E C Chairman Gordon Dean told reporters When they get very large (in energy-releasing capacity), we take them away from people"

The commission did not make it clear whether the weapons differ in actual physical size The A E C previously disclosed that it is working on the development of atomic warheads for guided missiles and artillery shells as well as on bombs

To Congress the A E C reported

1 —Continued progress so far in 1951 in military and peacetime applications of the atom—including advances towards developing atomic-powered submarines and aircraft

2 —Increased acquisition of uranium ores and stepped up production of fissionable materials from them

3 —Achievement by the U S of the No 2 spot among 'the free nations' in the production of uranium—second only to the Belgian Congo (Sumner Pike a commission member said some time ago that the U S had surpassed Canada to take over second place)

Asked at the news conference how the U S compares with Russia in uranium production, Dean answered

You re in the field of intelligence there and almost anything I say gets us into trouble'

The commission announced completion of an experimental device with which it hopes to determine whether it will be actually possible to breed or create new atomic fuel at a rate faster than operating fuel is consumed First operation of the breeder' is scheduled in about two or three weeks

There was no mention in the report to Congress of how things are going on the projected hydrogen bomb

There has been speculation that some primitive form of the H-bomb may have been tested during recent explosions of A bombs at Eniwetok proving grounds but the commission has never gone beyond its statement that those tests included experiments contributing to thermonuclear weapons research , which means research on hydrogen bombs

Asked at the news conference if he could say what progress is being made to determine the feasibility of the H bomb Dean replied only Not today

Today s report said that 'early construction work is under way at A E C s Savannah River plant in South Carolina In that plant, the commission has said previously materials for either H bombs, A-bombs or for potential industrial power uses could be made

New advances towards developing energy machines designed to power submarines and aircraft were listed among the progress items in the military field

In various other fields of atomic endeavor the A E C reported

1 —Laboratory experiments have given hope of eventually finding a treatment for saving people exposed to heavy doses of radiation during atomic bombings or accidents

2 —Production and distribution of American-made radioactive isotopes—the atomic program s first definite contribution to peaceful application of the atom s power—have been increased

3 —New applications for the materials in industrial agricultural and medical fields were found

These included studies designed to determine exactly how a cow produces milk a new remote-control technique for measuring the water content of snowfall on mountain slopes and a new method for testing the efficiency of rust preventives

In outlining the results of treating certain diseases with radioactive materials during the 10 year period 1940 1950 the A F C said that in more than 1 000 cases of leukemia in which red blood cells are overproduced life may not have been prolonged but the comfort of many patients was greatly improved

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PLEDGE LOYALTY TO HUNGARY RED REGIME. Hungarian Roman Catholic bishops are shown taking the oath of allegiance to the Communist government in Budapest s parliament building The bishops refused for two years to pledge loyalty to the government

Camp Ends With Awards To 18

City Scout, 20, Receives High Eagle Rank

Scouting s highest award — the Eagle rank—was conferred on William E McDaniel 20 of Ohio Ave , East Liverpool Friday night as the McKinley Scout Reservation at Lisbon closed its five week camp session

McDaniel has been in scouting nine years and is with Troop 54, sponsored by the Second Presbyterian Church An accounting student he is working this Summer at the Crucible Steel Co in Midland

Eighteen other East Liverpool scouts from three troops were advanced in rank or passed merit badge requirements at the mass ceremony

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MEMBERS OF TROOP 7 advanced to second class were Robert McNicol Bernard Kraviec Robert Buchheit, James Mullens Frank Mangano Edward Laughley and Francis T Geon

The first aid merit badge was awarded to Kraviec Buchheit Mangano Laughley along with Brian Kiernan Robert Fugate and Alfred Friscano also of Troop 7

Landis Morgan Dave Oyster and Robert A Glenn all of Troop 38 passed both second and first class tests and Morgan and Oyster earned the swimming merit badge Passing the second class tests from the same troop were Joe Rogers Robert Marshall Jim Dickey and Bill Smith

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WALTER HUGHES of Troop 54 a member of the camp staff earned merit badges for public health athletics pathfinding and first aid

Other district scouts and advancements

Robert Mosser Chester Troop 26 first class swimming merit badge

Gerald Cartwright Wellsville Troop 19 first class pathfinding merit badge

Keith Kampfer Lisbon Troop 92 first class, swimming and pathfinding merit badges

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RONNIE FULLER East Palestine Troop 54 leathercraft fixing and lifesaving merit badges

On the Board of Review were James E Bennett McDaniel and Wilford Padgett of East Liverpool Wilbert Amos Wayne Amos W E Gamble and Myron Hiscox of New Garden and Garold T Boyce of Columbiana

John Hartwell of Lisbon scout executive called this year s camp the best since World War II Enrollment for the summer was 165 scouts 11 leaders and 9 staff members

16% Rate Jump Asked By Hope Natural Gas

WASHINGTON July 31 (AP)—The Hope Natural Gas Co of Clarksburg W Va , yesterday asked the Federal Power Commission for a 16 per cent increase in wholesale service rates to utility customers in Ohio New York and Pennsylvania

It estimated the increase would amount to $5 500 000 in the 12 months ending Aug 30 1952 This increase would be in addition to one of $2 000 000 proposed in 1949 and still pending before the commission

The company s six wholesale customers have principal market areas in Cleveland Akron and Canton O Pittsburgh Pa and Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo N Y

The estimate for the amount of increase for the East Ohio Gas Co was $2 848 000

Hope Natural said it must increase rates because of a tremendous increase in the cost of purchased gas and because of other adverse factors affecting the company s business

Salineville

Sunburst arrangements of white gladioli and tall cathedral candles amidst palms formed the altar setting for the wedding Sunday afternoon at 3 o clock in the United Presbyterian Church of Miss Margaret Griffith and Edward Thompson

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Elmer Griffith of West Main St and the bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs William Thompson

Rev Paul Beighley pastor of the Federated Church performed the double ring ceremoney following traditional nuptial music presented by Miss Ruth Willis pianist and Miss Marilyn Zeigler soloist who sang Always Because , and I Love You Truly

The bride given in marriage by her father was attired in a white slipper satin gown featuring a basque bodice and square neckline styled with long sleeves and a train Her finger tip illusion veil was clasped by a headdress trimmed in seed pearl and she carried a white Bible and orchid With this ensemble she wore her mother s lavalier and the engagement ring which belonged to her grandmother

Miss Donna Davison of Canton was maid of honor in nile green net over taffeta with a full floor-length skirt She carried yellow gladiolus

Miss Helen Hirst and Miss Leah Thompson sister of the bridegroom were bridesmaids Miss Hirst in rose pink crepe with basque bodice and full skirt, and Miss Thompson in brocaded aqua silk with cowl neckline and bouffant style

Both the bridesmaids and the maid of honor wore small lace caps and carried bouquets of pink and white gladioli

Little Cheryl Young 5 cousin of the bride and daughter of Mr and Mrs Hollis Young was the flower girl in an empire-style dress of sheer orchid She carried a basket of pansies Larry Campbell 7 cousin of the bridegroom and son of Mr and Mrs James Campbell of Minerva was ring bearer

Carl Thompson, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers were Homer McKee, Gerald Goddard and Gene Griffith

The bride s mother wore navy sheer with white accessories, and the bridegroom s mother was attired in forest green silk with white accessories Both had corsages of pink tea roses

A reception for about 100 guests was held in the recreation room of the church following the ritual A three-tiered cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom, was the centerpiece at the table, decorated with bouquets of white snapdragons and gladioli

Those serving were Mrs Frank Moore Mrs Leslie Griffith Mrs Earl Laney and Mrs Fred Ramsey

After a motor trip to Niagara Falls and New York state the newlyweds will live temporarily with the bride s parents As her going away costume the bride wore navy blue with natural accessories and an orchid corsage

The bride was one of the honor students in the 1951 class of Salineville High School and her husband is a clerk at the Madison Hardware

DOGS WANTED

If you have dogs to sell this is your opportunity to sell them immediately The Review Want Ad reproduced below produced calls from persons wishing to buy the dog

This Review Want Ad Sold the Dog

TOY MANCHESTER DOG 4 months old Double registered thoroughbred $50 Inquire 530 Indiana Avenue Chester or Telephone 2631 W

Other persons are still looking for a similar offer If you have dogs to sell and wish to reach these prospective buyers Phone 45, ask for a Want Ad-Taker have her insert an inexpensive ad for you Phone your ad by 5 30 p m for the next day s paper Reach these buyers right away while they are still interested

Amputee Veteran Gets Post In Sheriff Office

Orville Scarry 31 of Salineville an amputee-veteran of World War II will begin work Wednesday as deputy sheriff on night office duty Sheriff Howard J Clark announced today

Scarry will handle radio and telephone traffic and dispatch deputies on complaints He replaces Henry DeRienzo of Salem who resigned to accept similar duties with the Salem Police Department John Chan of East Liverpool is the other night office deputy

Married and the father of a son Scarry served over three years in the Army and lost a leg in the European Theater He is a native of Salineville

Captain William Pittman's Heroism Earns Silver Star

For gallantry in action in the vicinity of Sonshon Korea Captain William F Pittman son of Mrs Pearl Pittman 229 Thompson Ave has been awarded the Silver Star

Captain Pittman commanding officer of Company C Ninth Infantry Regiment gave an heroic performance when his outfit was attacked unexpectedly by a strong enemy force

To rally his men when it looked many times as if they would have to withdraw he deliberately exposed himself to enemy fire by moving about to each defensive position giving orders to his men the accompanying citation reported

His movement enabled him at the same time to pick his target inflicting heavy losses on the enemy when his own troops were almost out of ammunition the citation continued

The captain has been in Korea since Nov 27 after being recalled to active duty from the Reserves He left The Review Classified Advertising Department in 1941 to enter the Army and served six years including five years overseas He participated in the Italian campaign

His wife Mrs Mary Rendell Pittman and sons William Jr and Mark are living in Minneapolis

Priest Offers To Take Girl's Place In Jail

MILAN Italy July 31 (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest offered today to take the place in jail of the young Chicago girl who followed him to Italy in the hopes of marrying him

A prison wall stands between blonde Claire Young 21 daughter of a Loyola University Chicago professor, and Luciano Negrini 43-year old former missionary in China

She was jailed Saturday after she assailed police when they refused to extend her expired permit to remain in Italy

Negrini was refused permission to see her A food package he brought for her was accepted by prison authorities but his offer to take her place was rejected

Italian authorities said Claire will be held in Milan s San Vittore prison until she is escorted aboard the liner Independence in Genoa s harbor for deportation next week

1,500 At Chester Fair; Amateur Winners Listed

A crowd estimated at 1 500 attended the opening program of the Chester Volunteer Fire Department s week long fair Monday night when an East Liverpool child and a Chester girl won cash prizes in the amateur talent contest

Marsha Lynne Stoffel s tap dance won her $5 in the children s division and Miss Jean Lewis received $10 for a song in the adult class

The amateur show is held nightly with the finalists to vie Saturday night for the grand prizes

An amateur boxing show also will be held Wednesday and Saturday nights

Anthony Bernardi was emcee for last night s program

60 Attend Outing For Rotary Club

Sixty members and friends attended the outing of the Rotary Club at the Country Club Monday

The afternoon was spent in golf A picnic dinner was served at the No 7 Green at 7 30 and a putting contest followed

The committee for the affair consisted of Mike Forzano, William Pickin and P R Blake

Tavern Couple Cited On Sales To Minors

Edward and Christine Russo, owners of Russo s Tavern, 470 Mulberry St East Liverpool, have been ordered to appear before Probate Judge Louis Tobin in Juvenile Court at Lisbon at 10 a m Thursday Aug 9 in connection with alleged sales to minors

Judge Tobin said any violation uncovered in this case or others will be brought to the attention of the State Liquor Control Board

I feel it is encumbent upon the permit holder to assure himself that the patron is not under age ' he added

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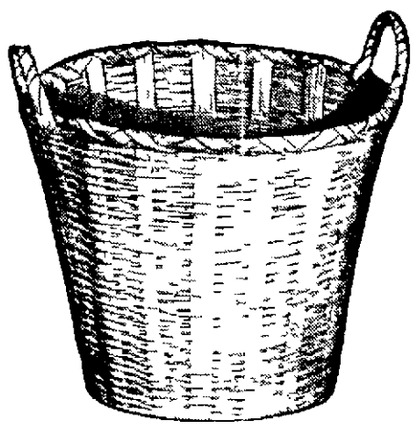
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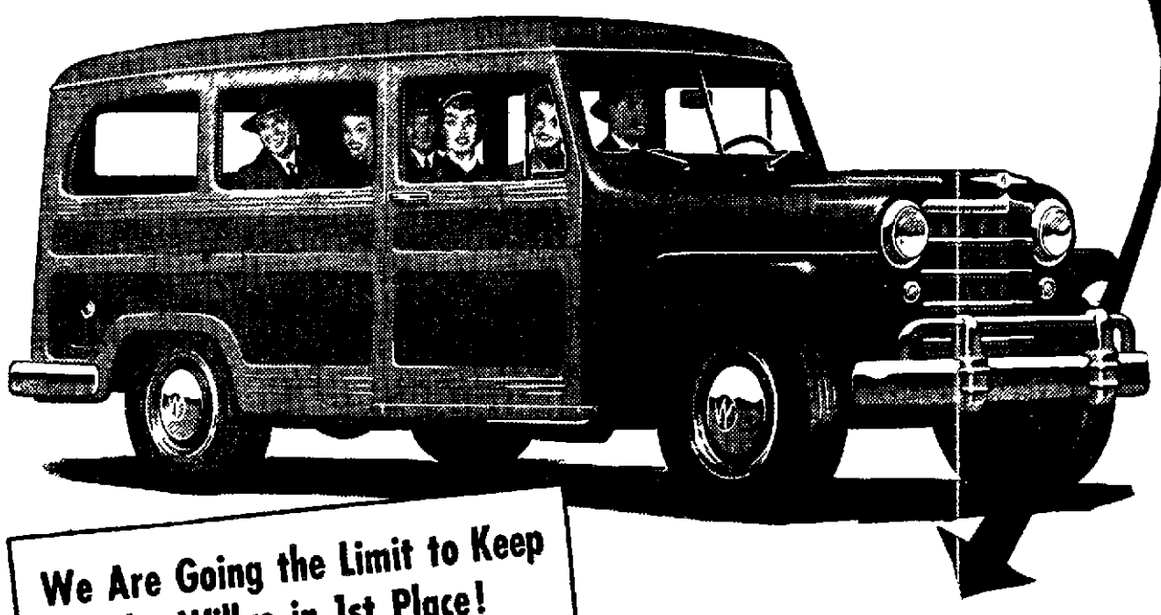
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Here And There In District

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Wednesday Trash Route

The Incinerator Department's schedule calls for collection of bottles and tin cans Wednesday on these streets East Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Sts, Broadway, Walnut St, Elm St, College St, Sugar St, Thompson Ave, Vine St. and Blakeley St

Acid Injures Mechanic

Bernard Bolton, 31, 1180 Harker Ave, received treatment at City Hospital at 1 a m today after acid splashed into his eyes while he was steaming a motor at the Valley Motor Transit Co Garage in East End He is a mechanic for the bus company.

Rowley's Bath Business

Closed July 21st until August 7th —Adv.

Cyclist Fractures Arm

Robert Exton Jr, 9, of 2114 Ohio Ave, fractured his left arm in a fall from his bicycle and was admitted to City Hospital at 2 p m Monday His condition was reported as "good".

Wellsville Car Catches Afire

The Wellsville Fire Department was called Monday night at 11 50 to extinguish a blaze in a 1937 car owned by Thomas Heiney, 419 14th St Chief Robert Lewis said someone apparently tossed a lighted cigarette into the parked machine Minor damage was reported.

You'll Save Precious Dollars

And yet dress smartly by taking advantage of Metz' end-of-the-month sale now going on —Adv

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Donald A Lowe, teacher, and Donna Jean McSnane, potter, East Liverpool

Donald Edwin Evans teacher, Columbiana, and Marilyn Kay Martin, teacher, East Liverpool

Howard Eugene Gibbs, Air Force, and Helen Elizabeth Burns, East Liverpool

John David Powell, millworker, and Patricia Ann Black, student, East Liverpool

Lee Robert Chamberlain, Air Force, East Liverpool, and Ruth Irene Lynn, telephone operator, Wellsville

Robert Eugene Knight, railroader, and Barbara Ann Madison, Salineville.

James Brandt Hillberry, steelworker, and Fay Louise Ward, teletype operator, Lisbon

Michael Thomas, laborer, and Susan M Grysslewich, Salem

Henry L Parrish, steel hauler, Salem, and Mary Lou Weober, East Rochester

Robert Duane Hoperick, boiler worker, and Delores Marie Rousher, Salem.

See The New Electronic

Minshal Organ, $975 to $1 765 at the Harmony House, 104 W Fifth St —Adv.

Soldier Completes Course

Private Roy Manypenny Jr, son of Mr and Mrs Roy Manypenny, 1690 Alpha St, is at home on an 11-day furlough after completing a Quartermaster Training Course at Camp Lee, Va He will report to Ft. Lawton, Wash, for assignment overseas.

Boosters Club To Resume

Clarence Peters, president, said the Wellsville Boosters Club will resume weekly meetings Wednesday night at 8 at the High School. Plans for the coming football season will be discussed.

Rebekah Meeting Canceled

Rock Springs Rebekah Lodge 244 of Chester will not hold its scheduled meeting tonight in the lodge rooms, according to Mrs Hazel Haney, noble grand

Fishing And Swimming

Kurty's Cottages, Geneva-On-The-Lake, Ohio Ph 4234 or Wellsville 641-M evenings —Adv

Fire Hydrant Weeds Cut

A detail of firemen under the direction of Assistant Chief Earl Fenton spent Monday flushing fire hydrants on the North Side and cutting weeds around them.

Kaycees To Hear Lavery

The Rt Rev Msgr. Francis J Lavery, V F, pastor of St Aloysius Catholic Church will speak briefly at the installation of officers of Carrol Council 509, Knights of Columbus, tonight at 8 in the K of C. Home The installation ceremonies will be in charge of District Deputy Francis Geon

Enroll Now For Classes

Now open at Steubenville School of Cosmetology, 428 Market St Come in or write for full particulars Steubenville 2-9312 —Adv

Train Wrecks Truck

Don Watkins of West Ninth St, driver for the Duquesne Distributing Co, escaped injury when his truck was struck by a Montour Railroad train at the Montour Crossing on Route 30 two miles West of Imperial about 6 30 a m Monday. He was en route to Pittsburgh with a load of empties his office said

Heights Group To Meet

Fourth Ward Councilman Albert Hall and City Engineer Walter Henry will explain grading of Wyoming and Northside Aves when the Pleasant Heights Civic Association holds its monthly session Thursday at 7 45 p m Residents of the two streets, where a sewer is planned were urged to attend the meeting although it is open to the entire Pleasant Heights area Frank Brown, vice-president, will preside.

School Backers To Meet

A new citizens' committee that will campaign for support of a 2 million dollar school building bond issue at the Nov 6 election will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 in the High School office of Superintendent W G Fordyce Leo C Lawrence is chairman.

St. Ann's Chocolates

1 lb box $1 00, 2 lb box $1 75, 3 lb box $2 50, 5 lb box $4 00 Gift-wrapped and delivered. Ph 5582 —Adv.

Man Gulps Sleeping Pills

A West Seventh St man was taken to City Hospital Monday afternoon after police were told he had swallowed 39 sleeping pills His condition today is listed as "fair".

2 More Candidates File

Two more township candidates filed today with the County Election Board for ballot places in the Nov 6 election, boosting the total to 44 They are Stewart Lewis of East Palestine R D 2, for Unity Township trustee, and C. R. Shive of Leetonia, for Salem Township constables

For The Best In Pianos

It's the Kimball at the Harmony House, 104 W Fifth St —Adv.

Courthouse Shaft Roofed

The Potters Lumber Co of East Liverpool completed installation of a roof on the Courthouse elevator shaft at Lisbon Monday, and will begin plastering the exterior as soon as the Westinghouse Electic Corp of Pittsburgh sets guide rails and door frames The installation will be completed this Fall at a cost of $29,122—$1,230 for the shaft and $16,822 for the elevator Robert F Beatty of East Liverpool is the architect.

Dr. James T. Jackson, Optometrist

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted 606 Dresden Ave Ph 476 —Adv.

Society Meets Tonight

The Altar and Rosary Society of St Patrick's Church in Salineville will hold a meeting tonight in the K of C Hall at Salineville, instead of Thursday night as announced in Monday's Review

Grange Meets Thursday

Yellow Creek Grange will meet Thursday night at the Grange Hall with Dean Forbes, worthy master, in charge The business session at 8 30 will be followed by a program to be presented by the Calcutta Grange

Births Reported

Mr and Mrs Ernest McCarty, 1119 Commerce St, Wellsville, a son, July 30, at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs James Coleman 725 Valley Ave, a daughter, July 30 at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs William Grimm, 1008 May St, a daughter, July 30 at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs William Stacey of Glenmoor, a son, July 30, at City Hospital

With The Patients

Wilbur Brookes 13, son of Mr and Mrs Wilbur Brookes of Burrows Ave, Maplewood, is recuperating at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh from an operation performed Saturday

The condition of Miss Etta Crubaugh of Broadway, Wellsville, remains unchanged at the Griffith Nursing Home, where she is a patient

C C Burbick of Newton Falls, former local resident, is seriously ill in Trumbull Memorial Hospital at Warren. He is a brother of Mrs Lulu Huffman of Ravine St

Mrs Edith Webb, 629½ St Clair Ave, has been removed from City Hospital to Bea's Rest Home in Salineville

Mat Hazards Cited In Death

Coroner Closes Girl Wrestler Death Case

Columbiana County Coroner Ernest Sturgis today closed the case of Janet Wolfe with a ruling the 18-year-old girl wrestler died of injuries "incidental to the hazards of her profession". No inquest will be held

He said her death Saturday after appearing in the Shrine Club mat program could be blamed on two things—lack of physical examination for the performers and the violent tumbling required in her work.

Unlike boxing, in which fighters are examined before entering the ring, wrestlers are not required to take this precaution because the profession is classed as an "exhibition", he said

He added an examination would have revealed she suffered a blood clot of the brain from two to six or seven days before she appeared in the local program He said she obviously was not in condition

The autopsy performed after her death at the East Liverpool Osteopathic Hospital Saturday showed brain injury and also a rupture of the stomach either of which could have caused death.

The girl, who became fascinated with wrestling when she was 16 and watched bouts on television will be buried today in Minneapolis, her hometown

June Traffic Accidents Prove Second Highest

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—The nation last month recorded its second-highest number of traffic accidents in history, the National Safety Council reports.

A total of 3 080 persons died in traffic accidents in June, the council said yesterday.

This was 18 per cent more than in June, 1950, and was the greatest increase for any month since July 1946 The highest June total on record was in 1941 when 3 114 were killed

The council said the first six months of 1951 saw 16,320 persons killed, an increase of 8 per cent over the same period last year

If the present trend continues, the 1951 death toll will be 37 800, almost 3 000 above last year, and the fourth highest in history, the council added

Largest increases in traffic deaths occured in the mountain and south-central regions with increases of 37 to 30 per cent respective

Proceedings of the Courts

Common Pleas

NEW CASES

Dave McDonald, d b a. Tri-State Appliance Service, East Liverpool, vs J. Al Harvey, East Liverpool; action for money only, $200 and costs

William T. McIlvain, Wellsville, vs Myrtle Goldrick, Alliance, Clyde McIlvain and Blanche Lewis, Wellsville, Beulah V. Zoellers, Columbiana, and estate of Phillip R. McIlvain through William T McIlvain, administrator, action in partition of real estate and equitable relief

Peck In Hospital

LA JOLLA, Calif, July 31 (AP)—Gregory Peck, 35, has entered Scripps Memorial Hospital here, for a rest

Wheeling Talks Held In Ohio Power Strike

WHEELING, July 31 (UP)—Representatives of the Ohio Power Co and the Utilities Workers of America (CIO) were scheduled to sit down at a conference table here today and begin talks aimed at ending a strike at three Ohio Power plants in Ohio and West Virginia

Some 800 Ohio Power workers went on strike July 21 to back wage demands Service to customers of the utility has been maintained by supervisory personnel

Federal Conciliators Hayward Montoney and C Russell Turner are expected to sit in on today's talks at the Windsor Hotel William Munger, the union's Ohio president had said previously the union would refuse to resume negotiations until Turner was replaced

Today's meeting marked the first time both sides had gotten together since negotiations broke down here July 19 At that time, the union turned down two company wage offers

Polio Hits Twin Boys

CLEVELAND, July 31 (AP) — When Polio struck the 4-year old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs Anthony Zingle, it was the first time in recent memory of City Hospital officials that twins had been stricken with the dreaded disease Admission of the twins yesterday raised the number of infantile paralysis patients at the hospital to six.

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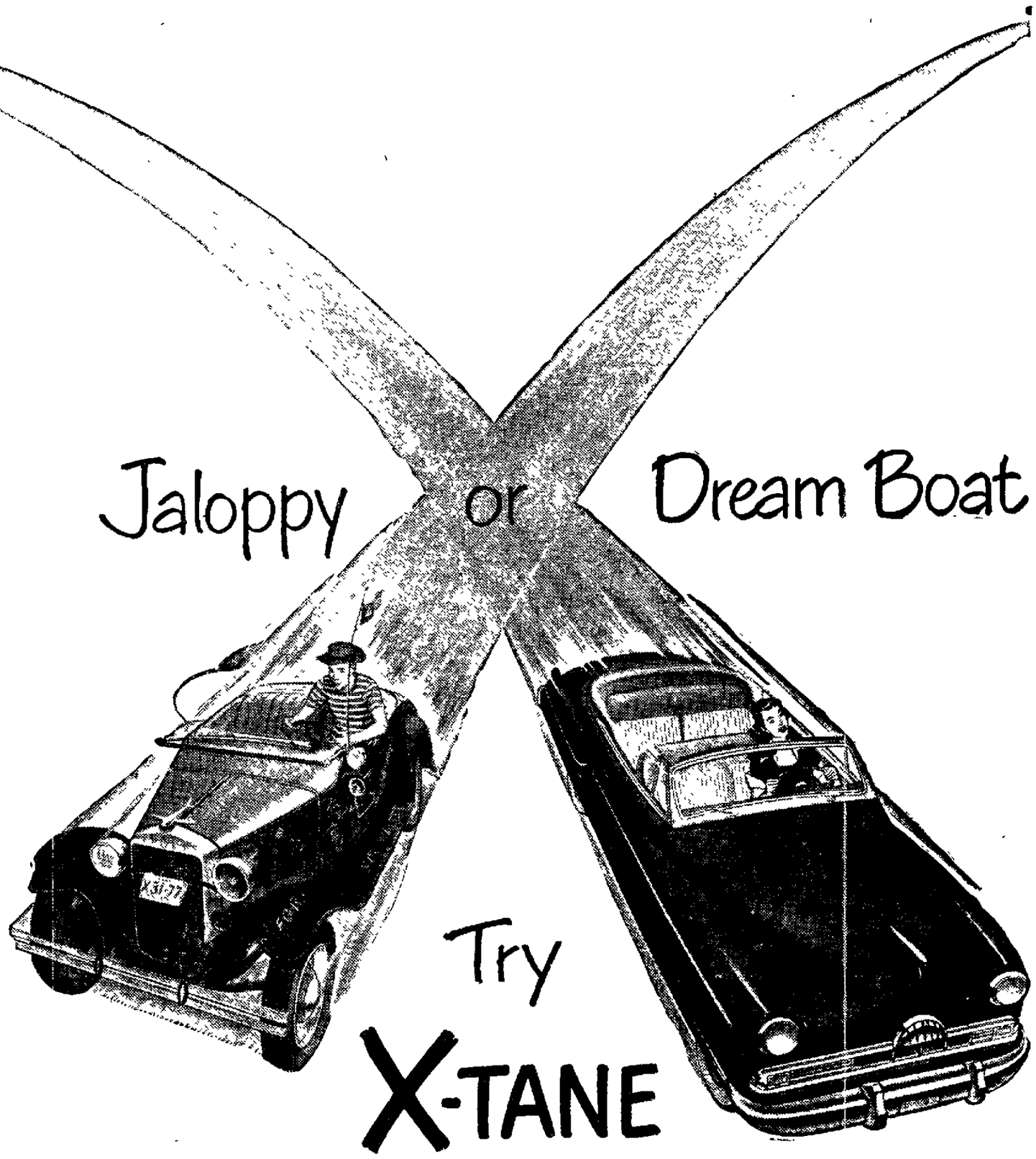

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Social Affairs

Honoring the approaching marriage of Miss Arlene Velk to Jerry Ramsay, his sister, Mrs. Barbara Hester, entertained Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergener, of the Y. & O. Road.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Velk of Youngstown, and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Bergener. The nuptials will take place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Columba Cathedral in Youngstown.

Approximately 30 were present for the outdoor pre-nuptial affair and Japanese lanterns and bride's banners were decorations.

Gifts were presented from a decorated green and white cart. Arrangements of white flowers decorated the table and refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother.

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In the First Methodist Church at Carrollton on July 22, Miss Barbara Jean Amstutz became the bride of Fred Mitchell Jamison. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Amstutz of Carrollton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Jamison, 414 College St.

Rev. Clarence M. Yates officiated for the 3:30 o'clock nuptials before an altar setting of white gladioli, daisies, palms, ferns and lighted tapers in seven-branched candelabra.

H. Herbert Jones was soloist and nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Roy Vasbinder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white marquisette. Lace embroidered flowerettes formed the ruffled neckline of the fitted bodice which was fastened with covered buttons and highlighted with cap sleeves.

The gathered full skirt extended in a train. A lace Juliet cap held in place her fingertip veil and she wore mitts and carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid, fleur d'amour and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Amstutz was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Betty Jamison, sister of the bridegroom and former college roommate of the bride, and Miss Donna Ritter of Dunkirk, Ind., sorority sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Their gowns were of net, the maid of honor in blue and the bridesmaids in yellow, fashioned with fitted bodices with long sleeved lace jackets. They wore large brimmed picture hats and carried Colonial bouquets of carnations and roses.

Collin Neal of East Liverpool was best man and Donald Eddins of Canton, and Robert Kibler of East Palestine, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

The bride's mother chose a gown of champagne lace over satin complemented with toast accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Jamison wore a black sheer dress with white accessories and a corsage of American beauty roses.

A reception followed in the church social rooms. Following a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside at 310 West Fifth St., Columbus.

Both are graduates of Mt. Union College, Alliance, and the bride was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and is a graduate of Carrollton High School.

Her husband is a graduate of East Liverpool High School with the Class of 1947 and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He will continue his studies in Optometry at Ohio State University.

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A family dinner Monday night marked the 35th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. John Schneidmiller of Glenmoor. Mrs. John Gbur of Glenmoor, a daughter, was hostess for the affair.

The couple were married July 28, 1916, by Dr. J. G. Reinartz of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. They have four daughters, Mrs. John Tilton of Kalamazoo, Mich., Mrs. Allen Hall of Columbus, Mrs. Robert Cunningham and Mrs. Gbur of East Liverpool, and one son, John Schneidmiller Jr. of Philadelphia.

Schneidmiller is associated with the John Keil Florists.

Thirty-five were present. Those who assisted the hostess were Mrs. Glendora Timberlake, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. John Schneidmiller Jr.

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The married men won the soft ball game against the single men at the picnic for the Second Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon at Thompson Park.

Some 150 attended the affair in the upper pavilion.

A 6 o'clock supper was served with Mrs. Erma Conklin and Mrs. Mable Seckman in charge.

Games were arranged by Jerry Mort, assisted by Martha Ann Horger.

Rev. Albert McLain gave the invocation and closing prayer was offered by J. W. Johnson.

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New officers were named at the 50th Burbick family reunion Sunday afternoon at Thompson Park in the lower pavilion.

Attorney Joseph Cooper is president, Paul Adams vice-president, and Mrs. Florence Roseburg secretary-treasurer. Clark Huffman, retiring president, conducted business.

A basket dinner was served at noon and 65 were present. Games and swimming were featured.

Cards were sent to C. C. Burbick of Newton Falls and Mrs. Addie Conkle and Mrs. Cora Wolfe of East Liverpool, who were ill.

Guests were present from Long Island, N. Y., Lowber, Pa., Grove Valley, W. Va., Akron, Canfield, Lisbon and Middletown.

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The annual picnic for the Second Christian Church was held Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the upper pavilion at Thompson Park.

Ninety-eight were present and John Fox, Sunday School superintendent, was general chairman.

The committee for the 6 o'clock dinner included Mrs. Belva Smith, Mrs. Mabel Talbott, Mrs. Gay Fox and Mrs. Mary Tucker. Mrs. Theda Smith was chairman.

Winners for games and contests were Roger Linville, Jack Gieseler, Robert Springer, Linda Seevers, Peggy Linville, Betty Bayer, Norma Higgins, Katie Kraft, Janice Nicholson, Mary Seevers, Gloria Brown, Larry Ronnie, Irving and Marlin Talbott, Mrs. Tucker, Hollis Roberts, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Lucia Douglass.

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Songs and chorus numbers were presented by the children at the annual picnic of the Sunday School of the United Brethren Church of Pleasant Heights Saturday afternoon in the new pavilion at Thompson Park.

Approximately 70 were present and the committee included Mrs. Bessie Hughey, Mrs. Martha Olmstead and Mrs. Evelyn Bush. A buffet supper was served and Pearl Hughey gave the invocation.

Each teacher conducted games and contests for the classes and prizes were won by Harry Olmstead, Patty Jones, Wilma Carver, Dorothy Givens, Betty Aikens, Helen Mae Powell, Jean Scott, Kathy Jones, Ronald Bush, Ronald Glaspy, Sue Jones and Lynn Frye. Teams captained by Lloyd Davis and Bearl Williams won relays.

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A steak fry and square dance were featured Saturday night on the No. 7 Green at the Country Club for members.

Approximately 70 danced to the music of Dick Golden's orchestra from 10 o'clock until 12. Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mayers and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moninger were the committee in charge.

Other events scheduled include a putting party Aug. 18 and closing Summer season dance Sept. 1 for the Labor Day week end.

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The Quota Club will hold a picnic Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Metz of Blazer Lane. Mrs. Dorothy Horsley is chairman. A business meeting will follow with Mrs. Ruth McNutt, president, in charge.

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The Busy Fingers Sewing Circle of the Second Christian Church will meet Thursday night with Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Cleveland Ave.

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A 6 o'clock coverdish dinner will be held Thursday for the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic on the lawn at the home of Mrs. William Peddicord of College St. Mrs. Anna Weaver of Steubenville, state president, will be a guest.

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An all-day meeting of the Win-One Class of the Calcutta United Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday at the church.

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Mrs. Pat Keeper will be hostess Thursday night for a 7 o'clock chicken dinner at the Paramount Dining Room, Calcutta, for members of the U.C.I.C. Club.

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Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, will honor the birthday of Mrs. Jennie McCarty and hold a stork shower for Mrs. Dorothy Bunfill at its meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Chesnut of Glenmoor.

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Members of the Dauntless Friendship Federated Club will hold a basket picnic Thursday at Rock Springs Park.

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Mrs. Robert Hammond of Globe St. will entertain Thursday night for the Welcome Class of the Boyce Methodist Church.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard Chambers of St. George St. and Mrs. Neva Renouf of Lincoln Ave. spent Sunday in Cadiz and Scio.

Mrs. Ruth Beeler of East Eighth St. has returned after spending five weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heslop of Akron. Mrs. William Deeds of Market St. and Mrs. Beeler left today to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Trotter of Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scragg of Mt. Clemments, Mich. have concluded a visit with his sister, Mrs. May Scragg of Avondale St.

Teleman Third Class Richard Keys of the USS Mispillion, which has been operating in Korean waters, is spending a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keys, 802 Avondale St.

Mrs. James Duffy of Lincoln Ave. and Mrs. William Hutchinson of Sarah St. have returned after attending the funeral of Mrs. Duffy's sister, Mrs. David Delowe, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Reynolds of the Smiths Ferry-Calcutta Road have concluded a vacation trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains and a visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Reynolds of Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Reynolds, a former local resident, is interning at the Gary Memorial Hospital there.

Those who have returned after attending the funeral of Mrs. Frank Janorschki of Fort Wayne, Ind., on Friday are her sister, Mrs. Blanche Gardner, and daughter, Miss Mildred Gardner of John St., Mrs. Ray Evans of Monroe St., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laughlin of Fisher Park, Walter Gillis of Denver St., Will Gillis of West Fourth St., Mrs. Homer Seevers and Miss Jean Gillis of Glenmoor.

Airman apprentice Jack Strobel has returned to Quonset Point, R. I., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Strobel, 942 Princeton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lones of May St., and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hales of McKinnon Ave. have concluded a two-week vacation touring Florida and Alabama. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Haless' son, Private George R. Hales, at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Mrs. Nora B. Martin, 1012 Huston Ave., has returned after spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Potts, of Oakwood Village, and visiting in Cleveland.

Mrs. Pearl Cunningham of the Mary Patterson Memorial has returned after spending a two-week vacation with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Donna Weston and Miss Donna McMasters of St. Clair Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weston Jr. and son, Tommy, of Jefferson St., Newell, have concluded a visit in Ashtabula and Geneva-on-the-lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kittridge and son, Richard, of Wyoming Ave. have returned after spending a vacation with another son, Private Robert Kittridge, stationed with the 626th U. S. Air Force Band at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Edna Wells of the Mary Patterson Memorial is visiting friends and relatives in Barnesville.

STARR LYNN MORT

Her engagement announced.

Starr Lynn Mort To Become Bride Of City Soldier

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Starr Lynn Mort to Private William Sisley.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Allan Wells, 309 West Drury Lane, and William E. Mort of Alliance, and Private Sisley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sisley, rear 303 Moore St.

A 1951 graduate of East Liverpool High School, the bride-elect is employed at Fortiner's Drugstore.

Her fiance is a 1948 graduate of East Liverpool High School and before his induction in May was an apprentice printer in the composing room at The Review. He is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., and is attending Clerk-Typist School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Jane Klavuhn Exchanges Vows With John Wilson

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Jane Ann Klavuhn and John Wilson Friday night in the presence of the immediate families and friends. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis L. Lavery, V. F., performed the double-ring rites in the rectory of St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Klavuhn of Maplewood Ave. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of Glenmoor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a Navy blue linen dress with pink accessories and wore an orchid.

Her sister, Miss Carolyn Klavuhn, was maid of honor in pink linen with Navy accessories. Pink rosebuds formed her corsage.

Milton Kountz served as best man.

Mrs. Klavuhn was dressed in Navy blue print with white accessories and wore a yellow rosebuds and the bridegroom's mother wore Navy blue with matching accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Seventy-five attended the reception at the home of the bride's parents. Ferns and gardenias encircled the base of the three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bridal couple. Aides included Mrs. Frances Figley, Mrs. Alberta Connelly and Mrs. Eva Stevens.

They are residing in an apartment at 1048 St. Clair Ave.

She is an operator at the local exchange of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and is a 1950 graduate of East Liverpool High School. Her husband works at the Mackintosh-Hemphill Co., Midland.

MRS. JOHN WILSON

Bride of double-ring rites.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie Wellsville 499

A coverdish lunch will follow the meeting of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Prize and Basket Day will be observed.

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The initial reunion of the George W. Close fmaily was held Sunday at the A. B. Dornick Summer cottage at Tunnel Mill with 74 present.

Officers elected include: George Elliott, president; Robert Crook, vice-president; Mrs. Florence Nightengale, secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Price, treasurer.

Among those attending were four generations consisting of Mrs. B. A. Wilson of New Somerset, Mrs. Ethel Sharp of Irondale, and Charles and Michael Sharp of Erie.

The 1952 reunion will be held July 27 at the same location.

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The Rebecca Circle of the Central Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Williamson of 10th St.

Mrs. Ethel Urie will lead devotions. Mrs. Pauline Hermand the program, and Mrs. Clara Swearingen the entertainment.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon, newlyweds, were honored with a shower Friday night when his sister, Miss Joyce Nixon, entertained 72 relatives and friends at her home in the Scotch Settlement.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

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Wellsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Calhoun of Buckeye Ave., have returned from a fishing trip to Jackson, Mich.

Chester Society

DeMar Miller Chester 2671

A lawn wedding at the home of the bride at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, July 21, united Miss Beulah Belle Gadd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gadd of the Ferry Road, and Floyd Rinehart of Weirton.

Rev. M. V. Stone, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated before an improvised altar with a flower-covered trellis in the background.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette over silk. It was styled with a high neckline, long sleeves, ruffled at the wrists and a full tiered skirt. The hemline was caught up in front and at the sides with matching bows of marquisette.

Her fingertip veil of lace fell from a silk halo and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses and a white Bible.

Miss Geraldine Oliver of Newell, maid of honor, was in poudre blue marquisette over satin. Her gown was designed similarly to the bride's and she wore a crown of gardenias. Her Colonial bouquet was of pink roses.

Miss Alice Ewing of East Liverpool, bridesmaid, was in yellow marquisette over satin. She also had a crown of gardenias and carried a Colonial bouquet of red roses. Edward Sezenki of Steubenville served as best man and Pete Penna of Weirton was an usher.

Mrs. Gadd chose an orchid ensemble with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

A three-tiered wedding cake, topped with the traditional bridal pair, centered the bride's table for the reception that followed.

The newlyweds will make their home temporarily with the bride's parents. The bride attended Chester High School and is employed at Continental Kilns, and her husband, an Army veteran of World War II, works at the Weirton Steel Corp.

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Nuptials for Miss Marilyn Wilson and Raymond Register took place Friday night at 7 o'clock in the First Methodist Church. Rev. C. T. Weimer, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, performed the double-ring rites before an altar setting of palms, ferns and lighted tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson of Fairview Road and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucy Register of California Ave.

Miss Ruby Wilson, sister of the bride, was soloist and Mrs. Elmer Kell organist.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white nylon with panels of embossed flowers and a chapel train. A tiara of seed pearls caught her fingertip veil and she carried an orchid encircled with carnations, baby orchids and trailing ivy.

Miss Marceline Wilson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Ann Register, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elosia Wheeler were bridesmaids. All were gowned in lime green and wore white lace bonnets and white nylon mitts. Their arm bouquets were of yellow roses and white asters tied with yellow bows.

Robert Seevers was best man and those who ushered were Jack Wilson, brother of the bride, and Edward Hemphill.

Mrs. Wilson chose Navy blue and white with Navy accessories. Mrs. Register was dressed in baby blue lace with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white baby carnations.

A reception followed at the bride's home and the couple left for a brief honeymoon. For traveling, the bride wore a pink suit with white accessories and her bridal orchid. They will reside temporarily with the bridegroom's mother.

Both are 1951 graduates of Chester High School. The bride is employed at the Manley Dry Cleaning Co., and her husband works for the Crucible Steel Co., Midland.

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Thirty-nine descendants of the late William and Melissa Manor Shroades held their annual reunion Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alva Shroades in New Cumberland.

A picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock in charge of Mrs. James Morris and Mrs. Nellie Burt. Mrs. Edith Shroades of Lawrenceville was the oldest member attending, and Kenny Paul Burt, 24-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burt of Cannons Mills, was the youngest.

Next year's reunion will be held July 13 at Tomlinson Run State Park. The committee in charge of arrangements will include William Shroades of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Cecil Smith of Chester and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Hookstown.

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The Sacred Heart of Mary Sodality will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in the Sacred Heart School Hall with Miss Mildred Smusz and Mrs. Clark Stewart as hostesses.

Members of the American Legion Post 121 Auxiliary have scheduled a meeting for 7 o'clock Wednesday night in charge of Mrs. Twyla Finley.

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Chester Personals

Misses Stella and Angela Zagula of Third St. have concluded an eight-day vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Gilliland and daughter, Debra, of Union Beach, N. J., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Gilliland on Carolina Ave. The son was honorably discharged last week in Ft. Monmouth, N.J., with the rating of first sergeant after serving 11 months in Korea with the 581st Radio Relay Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hood Sr. and son, Fred Jr., of Phoenix Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ludington Jr. of Plutus Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeLong of Florida Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hood of Washington St., Newell, attended funeral services Monday for Mr. Hood's brother William P. Hood, in Beaver Falls, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Riley of Akron is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Whyte on Virginia Ave.

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Dawson and son, Michael, have concluded a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dawson, on Third St. Lieutenant Dawson is en route to Ft. Lawton, Wash., and expects to sail Aug. 7 for Korea. His wife and son plan to live in Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reece of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reece and son, Gene, of Milwaukee, Wis., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Basch of Indiana Ave.

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Newell Social Notes

Miss Joan Yvonne Cozzens wore her maternal great-grandmother's 100-year-old gold ring for her marriage Sunday afternoon to Seaman Dean E. Carpenter. The open church nuptials took place at 4 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. Lighted tapers in seven-branched candelabra, ferns and palms formed the altar setting for the double-ring rites. Rev. C. T. Weimer, pastor of the Chester Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Cozzens, 216 Grant St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Carpenter of Greeley, Colo.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Bernice Myler presented a half-hour recital of nuptial music and Miss Alice Ann Eppley sang.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace. A jewel neckline was formed by a yoke of net edged in pearls and long sleeves highlighted the fitted bodice. The Basque waist skirt fell into a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was fastened to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried an arrangement of white orchids on a white Bible. The single strand of pearls she wore was a gift of the bridegroom.

A close friend of the bride, Miss Patricia McGown of Newell, was maid of honor. She wore a matching stole over her strapless gown of nylon net over pastel blue taffeta.

The bridegroom's sisters, Miss Jean Carpenter and Miss Lorene Carpenter of Greeley, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to that of the maid of honor in yellow nylon net over yellow taffeta. All carried arm bouquets of pink roses and wore matching pleated bandeaus.

Hugh H. Drake of Greeley served as best man.

Ushers included Basil Mangano and Jack Durham of Newell.

Silver blue crushed taffeta with three-quarter-length sleeves was worn by Mrs. Cozzens. Her accessories were white and pink and white roses formed her corsage.

Mrs. Carpenter chose rose lace over crepe with white accessories and her corsage was of yellow roses.

A reception for 125 followed at the home of the bride's parents. Greenery and flowers encircled the three-tiered cake decorated with hearts and a miniature bridal couple. Lighted tapers in silver candelabra and floral arrangements formed the setting for the table.

Aides were Miss Thelma Mosser, Mrs. Alvin Eckleberry, Miss Eleanor Durham, Mrs. Grace Burson Sisley, Mrs. Keith Wheatley and Miss Ann McEldowney in charge of the guest book.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at the Summer cottage of the bridegroom's parents in Estes Park, Colo., and then will leave for San Francisco, where he is

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS

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stationed. For traveling, the bride was dressed in a yellow Summer suit with white accessories and her bridal orchids.

She is a graduate of Wells High School with the Class of 1949 and of Colorado Women's College, Denver, with the Class of 1951. She was a Journalism major and a member of a journalism honorary, Phi Theta Kappa, scholasitc honorary, and Delta Tau Kappa, school leadership honorary.

Her husband is a graduate of Colorado University, Boulder, and received his degree in Electrical Engineering. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and is a past Colorado state master councilor in the Order of DeMolay. He enlisted in the Navy in April and just completed "boot" training. Upon his return to San Francisco, he will take a 36-week course in electronics.

A rehearsal party was held Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents with 25 present and members of the wedding party and parents of the bride and bridegroom were entertained with a dinner Sunday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Higgens of Harrison St.

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Newell Rebekah Lodge 74 will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall when a final report will be made on plans for the joint picnic.

Rebekah and Odd Fellows Lodges of Chester Newell and New Cumberland will hold the picnic Sunday at Tomlinson Run Park.

Mrs. Florence Phillips, noble grand, will preside at the meeting and lunch will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Jennie Geer.

Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray and daughter, Blanche, of Cleveland and Mrs. Robert McKinnon and children of East Liverpool are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks.

Mrs. Sarah Laughlin, accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kendig Laughlin, and Miss Alice Mackall are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Carnegie in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Brozick of New Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall and children of Beaver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Finley.

Mrs. Cora Davis of New York City has concluded a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pryor. Mrs. Davis was accompanied home by her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hewitt, and their children, Phillip Jr. and Ann Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allpart and daughter, Patricia, of Tarentum, Pa., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ogren and children, Charlene, John and Deborah, are visiting Mr. Ogren's brother, Carl Ogren, and his wife in Ontario, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Todd and Mr. Edwin Cooper were business visitors in Beaver and East Liverpool Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Beatty and children, Barbara and Tommy, of Columbus visited Sunday with their aunt, Miss Edna Dawson, and their uncle, Ray Dawson.

Milton E. Dixon, Mrs. L. H. Wagner, Miss Nelle Kinsey, Miss Myrtle Kinsey and Miss Margaret Hogan attended the marriage of Miss Hogan's niece, Miss Margaret Scully, to Maurice T. Scott at St. Patrick's Church in Noblestown, Pa., Saturday. They also were guests at the wedding reception at the Fairfax Hotel in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Wayne McHaffie and infant daughter, Deborah Pearl, have been brought from East Liverpool City Hospital to the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Park McHaffie.

Mrs. Jennie Cunningham of East Liverpool has concluded a visit with her cousin, Mrs. John C. Reed are home after a visit with relatives in Kittanning and Mahoning, Pa.

Mrs. Minnie Gibbs of East Liverpool was a recent guest of Mrs. Ruth Gealy.

Mrs. Jefferson Hewitt of Johnstown, Pa., has concluded a visit with her sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hewitt entertained a number of relatives at their home Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Hewitt's aunt, Mrs. Cora Davis of New York City. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Golba and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weigand and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor Jr. and family, Mrs. James Pryor Sr. and Mrs. Hazel Costello and daughter, all of East Liverpool.

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QUADS MEET QUADS. Parents of Pontiac's famous 7-month-old Rosebush quadruplets temporarily solved their baby-sitting problem when the babies were visited at Pontiac by Michigan's only set of quads, the 21-year-old Morlok sisters of Lansing. Holding the infants, left to right, are Edna with Kieth, Sarah with Kristine, Wilma with Krystal and Helen with Kenneth.

In The Black Hills

Wonder What The Stone Faces Think?

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

MT. RUSHMORE, S.D., July 31 Four great stone faces of America's past look serenely out across the mountains here.

And each year nearly 750,000 living Americans come to stare up at this quartet of their national heroes, fixed forever in granite.

It took $900,000 and it killed a great sculptor, Gutzom Borglum, to put these great stone faces on a 6,000 foot peak in the Black Hills. The faces are of four American presidents. Reading from left to right, they are George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Abraham Lincoln.

Each measures 60 feet from chin to forehead, the height of a five-story building.

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THE GIGANTIC faces would break into big stone grins if they could hear the remarks of some tourists, confused at their identity. The children are often better than their parents at naming all four correctly. Almost all the visitors recognize Lincoln and Washington.

But several have stared up at Roosevelt and demanded: "How did Tom Dewey get up there?"

Oddly, Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence and bought this whole area from France in the Louisiana Purchase, is the most confusing. Many guess him to be President Monroe or President Madison.

And it is a wonder that Jefferson didn't blush at one wife who told her questioning husband:

"The one next to Washington? You're a college graduate, John, and you mean to tell me you don't recognize Martha Washington."

The tourists are always impressed by such facts about the memorial as:

The nose of Washington is longer than the entire head of the Sphinx. If turned upside down and filled with water, six men could swim comfortably in it.

If completed, the figures would be 465 feet tall from toe to crown.

The sparkle in Lincoln's eye is a 30-inch-long granite block.

A man could stand erect in Jefferson's eyeball.

One question almost every tourist asks is: "How long will it last?"

The age of the memorial—it is named after Charles E. Rushmore, a mining engineer—was fixed by geologists at nearly 1,500,000,000 years. They have estimated the memorial would erode at the rate of an inch every 100,000 years.

Told of this, Sculptor Borglum switched his plans to add another foot to Washington's nose, and explained:

"That will give it another million years at least."

Most tourists, probably Democrats, feel they put the wrong President Roosevelt on the mountain, and want to know when F.D.R.'s face will make a quintet of the quartet. The answer of most natives:

"Never— as long as South Dakota votes Republican."

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THE MEMORIAL, first proposed in 1924 by Doane Robinson, a historian, was actively opposed by many leading Dakota citizens. They liked their Black Hills as they were.

They didn't want them turned into a mountain art gallery.

But Sculptor Borglum took up the dream. He wanted to put a part of the American story in stone as a rebuke to future "selfish coveting civilizations".

And he wanted his monumental carvings placed so high they would never be pulled down "for lesser purposes". He wanted them "as close to Heaven as we can", where they would endure "until the wind and the rain alone shall wear them away".

His heart, weakened by years of work in high altitude, failed in 1941. But his task was largely done. Today Mt. Rushmore is a national shrine. Visitors who come to see it now spend millions annually in South Dakota, the state that at first rejected Borglum's great dream.

Near the base of the memorial, Carl and Kay Burgess operate a restaurant and souvenir store.

"The foolish questions asked by some visitors are unimportant," said Mrs. Burgess. "They ask them in ignorance. Most who come here are touched by awe and reverence. It makes them feel their country in their hearts.

"Once at dawn an old couple came and looked up at the four faces, and then they both began to cry. Many who come here break into tears. The memorial means many, many things to them over many, many years."

Clarkson

The Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church will hold its annual basket picnic at 6 Wednesday night, Aug. 8, in Pavilion 3 at Firestone Park, Columbiana.

H. L. Gaston, superintendent, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Verna Swaney, Mrs. Mildred Welce and Mrs. Ethel Souder, lunch committee, and Mrs. Nelle McGhie, Ralph Yager and Harry Thompson, entertainment.

The Women's Association of the church will meet Wednesday night at the Band Hall with Mrs. Twyla Williams and committee serving refreshments. Mrs. McGhie will have the program.

The Presbyterian Church and Sunday School will suspend services during August for the Summer vacation.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold inspection Thursday at 10 a. m. in their room in the Band Hall. There will be a coverdish at noon.

4-H Club News

A safety quiz on farm hazards was featured at a meeting of the Hillcrest 4-H Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Rosemary Cline.

Responses to roll call were names of various industries. "Grading Day" on all projects will be held Aug. 8 at the home of Barbara Hamilton.

Class Of 1931 Stages Reunion Attended By 225

Approximately 225 — including members of the Class of 1931 of East Liverpool High School and their families—attended a class reunion Sunday afternoon at the upper pavilion at Thompson Park.

Rigby Mast was master of ceremonies and awards were made to Mrs. Mary Lou Work Willshaw, for the longest married; Mrs. Mary Burns Cook of Akron, for the most recently married; Mrs. Lenore Buchanan Carpenter and Allen Glenn, for the largest families; Mrs. Sarah Bourne Evans, for the newest baby, and Glenn, of Miami, Fla., for coming the farthest distance.

Mrs. Willshaw was in charge of children's games. Other members of the committee included Arthur Thomas, publicity; Mrs. Ruth Richards Eiferd, refreshments; Mrs. Maxine Charleston Jones, registrar, and Miss Anne Woolliscroft, general chairman.

A basket picnic dinner was served at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Louise Cooke Applegate sang.

Former teachers present were Miss Hazel Laughlin, Miss Alda Fowler, Miss Gladys DeBolt, Mrs. Hazel Mast, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Decker and Raymond E. Summer.

Another reunion was planned for 1952.

Chemical Applied To Skin, Clothes Chases Chiggers

COLUMBUS, July 31 (UP) — The chigger, public enemy No. 1 of all picnics, is going to lead a harder life as a result of findings disclosed yesterday by an Ohio State University bug expert.

Professor Dwight M. Delong, who already had the chigger reeling from his bug-killing lawn sprays, announced development of repellant treatments for the body and clothing. The treatment also will do wonders against the mosquito, the entomologist added.

His treatment consists of applying a few drops of a chemical known as dimethyl phthalate to the skin. The substance, he said, should be spread to make a thin film over the ankles, legs, around the waist, under the belt, or where there are openings in the clothing.

"This will give several hours of protection, unless removed by water or perspiration," the professor declared.

For treating clothing to prevent chiggers, he recommends benzol benzoate. The clothing, if immersed in a 5 per cent solution, dried and pressed, will give protection for several weeks, even though laundered three of four times, the bug expert said.

Delong emphasized, however, that although the chemicals may prevent trouble with the pests, there is little to be done in the way of treatment once the chigger has attached to the skin.

Earlier this month, Delong reported that control of chiggers in lawns could be accomplished by proper spraying with any one of three chemicals—chlordane, lindane or dimite.

Retired Pastor Solves High Cost Of Living

SEATTLE (UP) — The cost of living got too high so R. E. Nichols, retired Methodist minister, built an apartment house.

"I did 90 per cent of the work myself," he said.

Nichols started work on the two-story building two years ago.

"My income from my minister's pension was not enough to provide a living and I felt I was too old to get a regular job," he explained.

BACK FROM EUROPE. Henry Ford II and his wife stand at rail of the liner Queen Elizabeth on their arrival in New York harbor from Europe.

Aluminum Walkout Ends After 7 Weeks

CLEVELAND, July 31 (AP)—Full production will not be reached before Friday at the Aluminum company of America plant here, where workers started back to their jobs after a seven-week strike.

And it may be early next week before aircraft forgings and other important defense materials reach normal output, Harold C. Erskine, works manager, said.

The C.I.O. United Automobile Workers voted yesterday to end the walkout which had idled 2,100.

At issue was retroactivity of a 3-cent hourly pay boost. The union wanted it to date back to Dec. 18, but settled for Jan. 22.

West Point

A birthday party was held by the West Point Grange Friday night at the Grange Hall.

Regis Scharff, lecturer, was in charge and Ralph Cusick, worth master, conducted business.

Games and contests were won by Herman Reuter, Mrs. Jack Roszinell, John Steffen and Jack Roszinell Jr.

Refreshments were served 40 by the home economics committee.

The group will observe Rural Life Sunday with a picnic Sunday at the Grange Hall, and the next meeting will be Aug. 10.

The National Geographic Society says the gorilla is the largest of the known primates, the gibbon the most agile.

Third Stage Set For Big Bomber

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—The Air Force has designated its all-jet, swept-wing version of the B-36 bomber as the YB-60.

The "Y" indicates that the plane has passed beyond the experimental stage and is being readied for service tests.

Air Force Secretary Finletter disclosed in April that service models of both the all-jet version of the B-36 and the new Boeing B-52 had been ordered and might be ready to fly before the end of this year.

The YB-60 is the third development of the big inter-continental bomber that was started in 1941. The first version was powered by six conventional piston engines.

Last March the Air Force announced that it was going ahead with the second version, which added four jet units to the original six piston engines.

The latest version will have eight jet power plants and will differ from the earlier versions so markedly that a new designation was established.

Should the all-jet version become a standard production model, the "Y" will be dropped and the plane will be known as the B-60.

The first two models are being built by the Consolidated Vultee Corp. at its Ft. Worth (Texas) plant.

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Radio In Review

By John Crosby

A Couple Of Funny Guys From Boston

Bob and Ray, whose last names, respectively, are Elliot and Goulding, are a pair of smooth-tongued, literate comedians who have been entertaining Bostonians on a local station for several years with a species of deadpan, deadly satire, much of it about Boston.

Now, they have branched out—a fortunate thing for all of us—extending the range of their satire to the nation at large and the size of their audience to the N.B.C. network, where you can hear them for 15 minutes five times a week (5:45 p. m., Monday through Friday) or for a solid hour on a night-time show (9:30 Saturdays)—altogether a tough assignment.

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ALREADY THEY have attracted a small coterie—in radio a small coterie is anything less than five million people—of admirers. One of them is I.

Almost everything you hold near and dear—motherhood, the movies, advertising, radio programs—have been examined extensively by Bob and Ray at some time or other in a manner which leaves little left to be said on the subject.

Not long ago, they got interested in a small businessman's forum in New York to the extent of reproducing it. "Seated around the table, or possibly I should say on the table, are the small businessmen—Mr. Reginald K. Gabby Porter."

"How do you do. I'm three inches tall."

"Mr. Paul Mell."

"I am four inches."

"Lock, please, first of all, fellows, get out of the ashtrays and pay a little attention here now. I see your hand up, Mr. Mell."

"Pass down the butter, please."

"Over with the butter."

"Watch out, Mr. Mell, you're getting close to the edge of the table."

Bob and Ray go on like this in short pithy takes, that never quite give you time to catch your breath, in about a million different voices. About 90 per cent of their stuff is ad lib. I especially like their absolutely free commercial offers like the Bob and Ray Burglar kit, "the only complete burglar outfit offered today".

"Listen listen listen now—complete details."

"Bob and Ray will send you without obligation their famous burglar kit."

"Jimmies, glass cutters, screwdrivers."

"Awls, canvas gloves, crepe soled shoes."

"Listen to these interesting chapter headings included in the Bob and Ray Burglar Book."

"Forging ahead."

"Casing a joint."

"These and many more. Also, in the appendix to the book—Bob and Ray's unique list of aliases."

"Aliases you can use over and over again."

"Aliases such as Benjamin Franklin."

"Or Mary Queen of Scots."

"When the postman brings your package in a plain wrapper marked only Burglar Kit, take $3.98 from him."

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AT VARIOUS other times they've offered the public the Bob and Ray Home Surgery kit ("How many times have you said to yourself: 'Golly, I wish I could take out my tonsils.'") and the Bob and Ray short-playing record ("Now, now, now at last it's here. Only one half inch in diameter. The hole is bigger than the record. Made of genuine breakable glass. Hear Aida in 27 seconds".)

Not long ago they took aim at William Stern, the sportscaster, with a small, gem-like travesty on Stern's tall sports stories, an almost perfect reproduction of the hysteria and general emptiness of content of the originals.

The team is also very fine on impartial surveys. "I see you're mowing your lawn. Would you mind mowing my lawn?"—"I'd be very happy to."—"Now, sir, do you find my lawn easier to mow?"—"Yes, sir, also your lawn is greener and the grass is shorter."—"That's fine."—"and milder."

I don't know if any of this, presented as it is without the pair's matchless inflections and timing, reproduces to any degree the neatness and precision of Bob and Ray's humor. You'll just have to take my word for it they are very funny people.

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Spy Trial Of 9 Officers Launched In Warsaw

LONDON, July 31 (AP)—The spy trial of four Polish generals and five other high-ranking officers opened in Warsaw today.

The trial follows widespread reports in the West of dissension within the Polish army.

The nine are accused of conspiring with Great Britain and the United States to overthrow the Communist Polish government.

Warsaw reports said the British and American military attaches there were mentioned as being involved.

KDKA 1020 National	WCAE 1250 American	WKBN 570 Columbia	KQV 1410 Mutual
TUESDAY—Night			
6:00 News	Louis L. Kaufman	News	Guy Lombardo
6:15 Tello-Test	Sports, Songs	Sports	Beckley Smith
6:30 Chorus	Steamboat Rally	Baseball; Music	Pie Traynor
6:45 3-Star Extra	Steamboat Rally	Ron Cochran	Songs of Sage
7:00 Melody Magic	The Rosary	Robert Q. Lewis	Fulton Lewis
7:15 Melody Magic	News, Music	Robert Q. Lewis	Dick Haymes
7:30 World News	Mr. Mercury	Robert Q. Lewis	Gab Heatter
7:45 Man's Family	Mr. Mercury	News	News
8:00 Portraits	A Chance	Operation Danger	Musicale
8:15 Portraits	A Chance	Operation Danger	Musicale
8:30 Dangerous	Black Night	The Norths	Off Detective
8:45 Dangerous	Black Night	The Norths	Off. Detective
9:00 Higgins, Sir	Town Meeting	Pursuit	Adventurer
9:15 Higgins, Sir	Town Meeting	Pursuit	Adventurer
9:30 Jack Pearl	Town Meeting	Bickersons	The Traveler
9:45 Jack Pearl	Planetarium	Bickersons	The Traveler
10:00 Big Town	News; Defense	Cloakroom	News
10:15 Big Town	Defense Time	Cloakroom	Red Cross
10:30 Serenade	News	The Groom	Just Listen
10:45 Serenade	Orchestra	The Groom	Just Listen
11:00 News	News	News	Beckley Smith
11:15 Sports	Elmer Davis	Sports	Reading Music
11:30 Dance Bands	Swing Shift	Dance Orch.	Reading Music
11:45 Dance Bands	Swing Shift	Dance Orch.	Reading Music
WEDNESDAY—Daylight			
7:00 News	Dave Tyson	News	Tim In Jiffy
7:15 Ed-Rainbow	Tyson & News	Altar Service	Penna Special
7:30 Ed-Rainbow	Dave Tyson	Farm Bulletin	Time in Jiffy
7:45 Ed-Rainbow	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
8:00 News-Music	News	World News	News
8:15 BCC Show	Dave Tyson	Eat With Bill	Tune Time
8:30 News	Dave Tyson	News; Bill	Tune Time
8:45 Jack Hunt	Newsreel	Eat With Bill	Tune Time
9:00 Cinderella	Br'kfast Club	Bill and News	News
9:15 Cinderella	Br'kfast Club	Hit It Rich	Wisdom Wins
9:30 Janet Ross	Br'kfast Club	Hit It Rich	Musicreel
9:45 Pub. Service	Br'kfast Club	Happy Bill	Musicreel
10:00 Hi, Travelers	True Story	Arth. Godfrey	News
10:15 Hi, Travelers	True Story	Arth. Godfrey	Record Hits
10:30 Dbl. or Nthg.	Betty Crocker	Arth. Godfrey	K. Kuhlman
10:45 Dbl. or Nthg.	Romances	Arth. Godfrey	K. Kuhlman
11:00 Break Bank	M. Agronsky	Arth. Godfrey	Bing Sings
11:15 Break Bank	David Amity	Arth Godfrey	Bing Sings
11:30 Jack Berch	Crosby Sings	Grand Slam	Queen for Day
11:45 Garroway	Crosby Sings	Rosemary	Queen for Day
12:00 News	Neighbor Voice	Wendy Warren	News
12:15 Brunch	Gardiner & Van	Aunt Jenny	Seltzer Time
12:30 Brunch	Woman's World	News	Say With Music
12:45 Share It	Giftshop	Just for You	Say With Music
1:00 Tello-Test	Louis Kaufman	Big Sister	Req'st Matinee
1:15 Home Forum	Dave Tyson	Ma Perkins	Nancy Dixon
1:30 Home Forum	News; Tunes	Dr. Malone	News; Musicale
1:45 Songs by Eve	Tune Factory	Guiding Light	Jane Gibson
2:00 Dbl. or Nthg.	News & Tunes	Mrs. Burton	G.I. Music Call
2:15 Dbl. or Ntng.	Tune Factory	Perry Mason	G.I. Music Call
2:30 Live Rich	News; Tunes	Nora Drake	Record Hits
2:45 Live Rich	Tune Factory	Brighter Day	Record Hits
3:00 Beautiful Life	News; Tunes	Hilltop House	Home Final
3:15 Road of Life	Tune Factory	Helen Trent	Req'st Matinee
3:30 Pepper Young	Tune Factory	House Party	Req'st Matinee
3:45 Right To Joy	Tune Factory	House Party	Req st Matinee
4:00 B'kstage Wife	Tune Factory	The Menjous	Bartell Show
4:15 Stella Dallas	Tune Factory	Music, Fishing	Bartell Show
4:30 Widder Brown	Tune Factory	Melody	Bartell Snow
4:45 The woman	Florence Sando	Melody	Bartell Snow
5:00 Plain Bill	News; Tunes	News; Melody	Mert's Discs
5:15 Front Page	Tune Factory	Melody Matinee	Mert's Discs
5:30 Wax Museum	Tune Factory	Baseball Music	Singing Marshal
5:45 Wax Museum	Sportsreel	Curt Massey	Singing Marshal

TONIGHT—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles

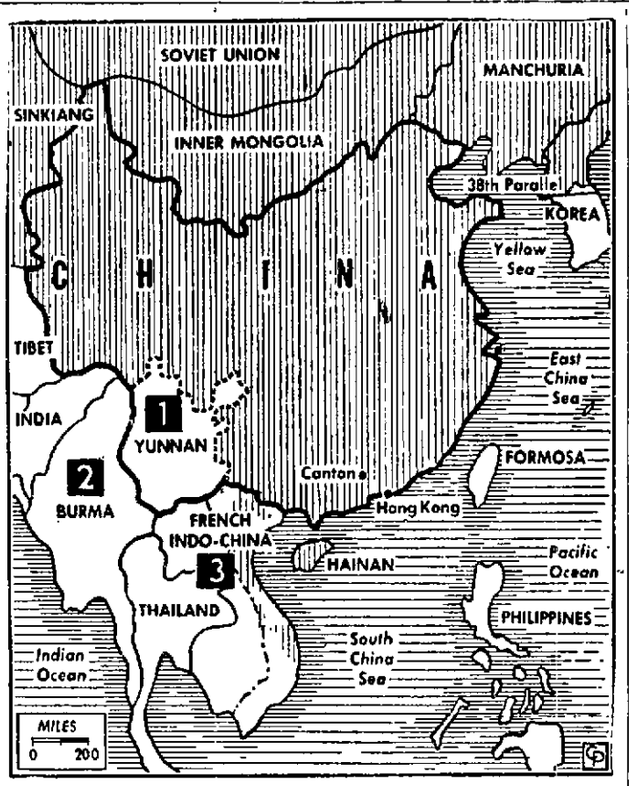
6:00 News
6:15 Sport Hilites
6:30 C of C
6:45 Twilight Time
7:00 John Vandercook
7:15 Wthr; Big Inning
7:30 Songshop
8:00 News; Glen Miller
8:30 Indians-Senators
11:00 News, Sports
11:15 Sandman
12:00 News, Sign-Off

WEDNESDAY—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles

6:00 News; Chapel
6:15 Ridge Runners
6:30 Farmers Hour
6:45 Mkt; Farm Hour
7:00 News, Sports
7:15 Eyeopener Show
7:45 News
8:00 Eyeopener Show
8:45 News
9:00 Open House
9:15 Daily Devotions
9:30 Milt Herth Trio
9:45 Franklin Kennedy
10:00 Ragtime Revue
10:30 Breakfast Time
11.00 News
11:15 Hollywood Editor
11:30 Bulletin Board
11:45 Chester Show
12:00 News
12:15 Musical Diary
12:45 Wellsville Story
1:00 Beatrice Kay
1:15 Little Show
1:30 Vocal Touch
2:00 News; Studio A
2:15 Studio A
3:00 Polka Time
3:15 Dick Haymes
3:30 Jamboree
3:45 Varieties
4.00 Red Nichols
4:15 Eddie Howard
4:30 Old Songs
4:45 Guy Lombardo
5:00 News, WOHI Club
5:15 WOHI Club

WEDNESDAY—WLIO—1570 Kilocycles

7:00 Sunshine Express
7:30 Express; Devotions
7:45 De'vt'ns, Sports
8:00 News
8:15 Pleasure Inc.
8:45 Pleasure; News
9:00 Lest We Forget
9:30 Party Line
10:00 Party Line
10:30 Way of Truth
10:45 Count 'em Up
11:00 News, Record
11:15 Meet The Band
12:15 News
11:30 Polka Party
11:45 Kid's Corner
12:00 Star Time; Baby
12:30 Luncheon Club
12:45 Farm Reports
1:00 News; Earful
1:30 Varieties
2:15 Warmup Time
2:30 Giants-Cubs
4:30 Club Pottery
5:30 That's My Song
5:45 Parade of Sports
6:00 News
6:15 Navy Star Time
6:30 Jan Garber
6:45 Payroll Potter
7:00 Jim Lowry Show
8:00 News; Lowry
8:15 Lowry Show
9:00 Sign Off



WHERE FIGHTING RAGES. Chinese Nationalist forces have seized a border strip and about a third of China's Yunnan Province (1) according to a report from Formosa The refugee Nationalist army reportedly struck north from North Burma (2), penetrating 65 miles. In Burma itself, Communist forces fighting the government have reportedly shifted operations from the central area to near the Chinese border. Communist forces also are fighting the government in Indo-China (3). Striped areas show main regions of Red operations, under way for months.

Points Up 'Pottery Center' Claim

Chamber Office Displays Best-Selling Dinner Ware

The Chamber of Commerce has started a display of current ware produced by district potteries, hoping to point East Liverpool's long-standing but little advertised trademark:

"Pottery Center of the World."

Arranged around the wall of the reception office, the 21 plates hung so far are the first thing that strike a visitor's eye.

John W. Ridder, secretary, said four plants' current best-selling lines are represented in the display and the Chamber hopes to have examples of the work of the others within a short time.

The ware already in place comes from Edwin M. Knowles China Co., Harker Pottery Co., Wellsville China Co. and Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co.

Ridder explained that the idea is to put together an evecatching display that will point up East Liverpool's main industry to visitors and at the same time show home town people examples of the plants' current patterns and shapes.

"These aren't ancient museum pieces," he said. "They're the current selling patterns."

Police Jail Man In Latest Step In Swamp Mystery

NEW ORLEANS, July 31 (AP) — Part of the mystery surrounding a man found dead in a Louisana swamp is cleared up, but his identity remains a puzzle.

Sam Jones, the one first identified as the victim, gave officers his version of how the man died. Jones said that Donald Easterwood, once tried and acquitted on a charge of murdering Jones, knew the man's name.

Easterwood, 26, was arrested at his Baton Rouge home after this disclosure by Jones yesterday and jailed at near-by Gretna on a charge of investigation of murder. He refused to say anything because his lawyers were not present.

Easterwood had been free on bond as a material witness. He was first arrested last week after Jones was found alive in Denver, Colo.

John Faulkner, chief deputy criminal sheriff, said the 40-year-old Jones signed a statement in which he said the man fell on a knife and killed himself during a fight. Faulkner quoted Jones as saying he put the body in the swamp.

Under subsequent questioning while under the influence of a truth serum (sodium pentothal), Jones said that Easterwood knew the man's name.

John Painter, a friend of Jones who first reported Jones alive in Denver, quoted Jones as saying he felt much better now that he had told his story of the man's death and had "gotten everything off his chest".

Jones is being held under a murder charge in connection with the unidentified "John Doe".

Foresters To Meet

COLUMBUS, July 31 (AP) — An inspection trip through the Mahoning Valley sanitary district plant at Mineral Ridge is planned for the Summer field meeting of the Ohio Forestry Association, Executive Secretary William Laybourne said yesterday. Non-members interested in forestry may attend the meeting, scheduled Saturday and Sunday, he said.

Television Log

WDTV, Pittsburgh—Channel 3

Tonight

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6:30 News
6:45 Supper Time
7:00 Captain Video
7:30 News-Sports Highlights
7:45 Pitt Parade
7:55 Viz Quiz
8:00 Pays To Be Ignorant
8:30 Door With No Name
9:00 Cavalcade of Bands
10:00 Amateur Hour
11:00 News
11:05 Feature Theater
12:25 News Roundup

Wednesday Daylight

10:00 Test Pattern
11:30 Studio Control
12:00 News
12:10 Studio Control
12:30 Johnny Olsen
1:00 First 100 Years
1:15 Kay's Kitchen
1:45 Stars On Parade
2:00 Variety Resort
2:30 Movie Time
3:00 Miss Susan
3:15 Skip Nelson Show
3:30 Matinee Theater
4:00 Straw Hat Matinee
5:00 Credit Time
5:15 Happy's Party
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Chinese Admit Yunnan Drive Against Reds

Li's Forces Spur Guerrilla Warfare To Hamper Foes

TAIPEH, July 31 (AP)—Chinese Nationalist military quarters today confirmed for the first time that Nationalist General Li Mi is campaigning against Communists in southwest Red China.

They had been silent for several days on a Rangoon report that Li's forces from northern Burma had crossed into Yunnan Province on a 100-mile front.

They held back, presumably, because they feared:

1.—Nationalist China would be charged with violating President Truman's ban on operations against Red China.

2.—Publicity given Li's activities would bring on a strong Red campaign to oust him from Yunnan.

3.—The Reds might use the matter as a pretext for invading southeast Asia.

But today these officials said Li had gone into Yunnan, not to take over real estate, but to develop, expand and encourage guerrillas fighting Communists there.

The Nationalist officers said the Yunnan guerrillas acknowledged Li's leadership and are taking orders from him.

They also backed up the claim of a Formosa relative of Li that the general's forces and the Yunnan guerrillas together dominate a third of the province.

They admitted that Li could be driven out of Yunnan if the Reds were to launch a determined campaign against him. And as if to prepare the public for such an event, they emphasized that Li merely is waging hit-and-run guerrilla warfare.

Li was named governor of Yunnan by the Nationalists on the defection of Governor Lu Han, also a general, in December, 1949. Lu Han has for some time been reported held in virtual custody by the Reds.

Meanwhile, the Nationalist defense ministry said guerrillas in Kwangsi Province, which flanks Yunnan on the east, had hurled back a major attempt by Reds to crush them.

The ministry said the Reds withdrew July 15 after 10 days of sharp fighting in which they suffered heavy losses, including an entire regiment, part of which was killed and the rest captured.

Jefferson Man Quits As Aid To Emswiler

COLUMBUS, July 31 (UP)—James Wilson, superindentent of schools at Mt. Pleasant, who only last week accepted the job of assistant commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, resigned the post today.

Wilson's resignation was announced by Commissioner H. W. Emswiler, who received the letter just five days after Wilson had accepted the job.

"Certain circumstances make it impossible for me to leave public school work now," the letter explained." These "circumstances" came up since the association's board of control met last week, Wilson's letter said.

Wilson is currently president of the Jefferson County Teachers Association.

Rosenberg In Paris

PARIS, July 31 (AP) — Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, U. S. assistant secretary of defense, arrived today from Washington.

BABY GETS A BOW. In order to get a glimpse of her new-born baby, a six-foot mother Sarus crane has to get down to earth in the Philadelphia Zoo. Since the chick may be the first Sarus to be hatched in the U. S, John A. Griswold, zoo curator, has moved the fledgling to a bird house brooder and has put it on a diet of hardboiled eggs.

Harvest Festival Urged For Churches

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. today urged that churches select a Sunday in August, September or October for promotion of a "harvest festival".

The council said the festival should be revived as a means of relating worship "to the ordinary pursuits of man".

It noted that the practice of the "harvest festival", dating back to primitive times, has been abandoned by numerous denominations in favor of Thanksgiving.

"This unfortunate trend," the council said, "has produced a nation of town and country churches in whose worship the reference to seed-time and harvest are peculiarly lacking."

Churches are being urged to schedule a "harvest festival" in addition to the regular Thanksgiving observances. It was suggested that food collections be made, to be turned over to the needy after display at the churches.

The council is composed of 29 U. S. Protestant and eastern orthodox denominations.

Heavy Trucks Hit On Taxes

Kauer Claims They Don't Pay Fair Share

MASSILLON, July 31 (INS) — State Highway Director T. J. Kauer told the Massillon Auto Club heavy trucks have not been paying a fair share of maintaining Ohio highway costs.

Kauer said passenger and light truck owners pay from five to seven times as much as owners of trucks carrying 40,000 pounds or more. He did not mention the amounts paid by truckers in the 10,000-to-40,000-pound bracket.

The highway chief said there simply is not enough money coming in to finance the tremendous backlog of urgently-needed highway improvements.

However, he said the provision of adequate highway facilities "is not impossible of attainment in the immediate foreseeable future".

Kauer did not elaborate on whether he expects the state's highway problems to be solved by the system of turnpikes, high truck license fees, a ton-mile tax on trucks or some other methods.

He listed these factors as the causes of Ohio's road dilemma:

1.—Funds have had to be spent as uniformly as possible—and consequently spread thinly—because the state has one of the oldest and largest highway networks.

2.—Millions of dollars collected in liquid fund taxes were diverted to other than highway uses before a 1947 constitutional amendment stopped the practice.

3.—Inflation has skyrocketed the costs of road construction.

4.—Thousands of trucks, traveling with no load limits during World War Two, beat the roads to pieces.

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3 Appointed As Teachers; 4 Posts Vacant

State Approves Bus Contract But Board Questions Rate Hike

At least four faculty positions remain to be filled for the 1951-52 term, Superintendent W. G. Fordyce reported to the East Liverpool Board of Education at a special meeting Monday night at which the appointment of three elementary teachers was approved.

He said he is negotiating with applicants for the vacancies and hopes to have the staff completed possibly by the next board meeting on Aug. 13.

The new appointees are Miss Joy North of East Liverpool, a graduate of Beaver College at Jenkintown, Pa.; Mrs. Bonnie Reynolds Martin, also of East Liverpool and who taught in the local schools before her marriage, and Harry Mauk, a graduate of Geneva College, who has been teaching near Aliquippa.

The board approved the transfer of Wilbert Moore, principal at Washington School last year, to the High School staff in charge of the Visual Education program. He succeeds Joseph Mardis, who will continue in another capacity.

Two new members were added to the custodial staff, effective Aug. 16. They are Elmer Kendall, engineer on the heating system, and William Smith, night custodian, both at the High School.

The board adopted the recommendations of the superintendent to place a five-year experience limitation on the salary schedule for teachers.

Fordyce said teachers coming into East Liverpool from other districts have been allowed $50 increments for each year of experience up to a maximum of 15 years.

By the new plan, teachers with experience in other schools will be allowed not more than five increments, regardless of the number of years teaching.

The board adopted the tentative budget for 1952, estimating the needs at approximately $983,000. The budget will be filed with the county auditor for use in compiling the school tax rate to be collected in 1952.

The State Department of Education approved the contract offered by the Valley Motor Transit Co. for the transportation of school students during the coming term but the board deferred action pending further negotiations with the utility.

The new offer increases the 10-trip weekly pass from 45 to 50 cents and the 20-trip ticket from 70 to 85 cents.

The state will reimburse the schools for the 10-trip cost but students wishing the 20-trip pass to return to their homes at noon must pay the difference.

Raymond S. Buzzard said he could not understand why the utility increased the cost of the 10-trip ticket by 5 cents while the 20-trip ticket was upped 15 cents.

By the new arrangement, students riding the busses at noon will be required to pay a 35-cent difference next term while they paid but 25 cents for the extra service last year.

Fordyce was instructed to confer with bus officials and, if necessary, ask that they attend the board meeting on Aug. 13 to explain the difference.

Miss Kathryn Liebschner, clerk-treasurer, reported a balance of $77,057.47 in the general fund, and $7,352.10 in the bond retirement and interest fund, for a total of $84,409.57. She read bills amounting to $2,389.51 for coal, which the board approved and ordered paid.

DUD. Staff Sergeant William J. Colton of Johnstown, N. Y., looks at an unexploded 500-pound bomb nestled between girders on the bomb-battered Imjin River bridge in Korea. The rail swung against the bomb in a high wind and Colton was sent to remove it.

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Deactivation Blamed On MacArthur Support

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—Brigadier General Julius Klein, whose Illinois National Guard, anti-aircraft brigade (109th) was deactivated by the Army, has been lauded by General Douglas MacArthur for his war record.

Klein, who for the last time reviewed his troops last night, earlier announced receipt of a telegram form MacArthur expressing "admiration for the splendid service you rendered me". Klein served under MacArthur in World War Two.

Klein, a Chicago publicity man, has charged that the deactivation was requested by Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and was the result of "a personal vendetta".

Klein has charged that the deactivation of his brigade was linked to his public support of MacArthur's policies. However, Klein's superior officers and Stevenson have denied this.

In Washington yesterday, Representative Jonas (R) of Illinois, at Klein's request, introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the brigade units.

Envoy To South Africa Gallman Nominated

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—President Truman yesterday nominated Waldemar J. Gallman to be ambassador to the Union of South Africa.

A native of Wellsville, N. Y., Gallman is a career officer who joined the foreign service in 1922. He served as ambassador to Poland from 1948 to 1950 and during the last year has been attending the National War College.

Ohio's Mayors To Ask Early Coal Buying

Scrap Metal Drive Also Mapped During Columbus Meeting

COLUMBUS, July 31 (AP)—Ohio mayors have decided to open a drive for early purchases of Winter fuel as well as a campaign to collect scrap metal for defense.

The decisions came out of a conference of mayors called yesterday by Governor Frank J. Lausche.

Edwin H. Davis of the Ohio Coal Association told the mayors a coal mine was shut down for two days last week because there were no hopper cars available, he pointed out.

Charles S. Baxter, representative of the Administration of Defense Transportation, said the railroad hopper car supply will be sufficient if coal purchases are spread out over the year.

Davis urged the mayors to stage drives in their communities to get domestic users to purchase their Winter's supply of coal now.

The committee, appointed by the governor, is headed by Mayor Charles P. Henderson of Youngstown, president of the Ohio Association of Municipalities.

Members include Mayor Kenneth J. Sims of Euclid, Mayor Charles E. Slusser of Akron, Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus and Mayor Francis C. Carmody of Middletown.

Lausche told the conference that present transportation problems "are bad" and expressed the hope "they will not be worse next Winter".

He stressed the necessity for being alert, despite the possible ending of the Korean war.

Edward T. Klett of the defense Solid Fuels Administration told the conference a nationwide program of Summer fuel buying is essential to defense.

"Every ton of coal which can be moved before October," he said, "will reduce the demand for transportation equipment in the crucial Winter period."

He added that the nation's railroads will carry a record load of defense goods this Winter.

Adolph Pacifico, head of District 6 of the United Mine Workers told the group miners are in a position to match the record production of World War Two—620 million tons a year.

The meeting, attended by more than 100 mayors, county commissioners, representatives of the National Production Authority, labor, farms and railroads, was called by Lausche at the request of the Interior Department.

Charles D. Francis of the Cleveland regional office of the N.P.A. said seven million tons of dormant scrap metal are needed this year.

The committee suggested groups in the 88 counties in Ohio form collection committees as part of civil defense programs.

Chamber To Operate City Events Calendar

Ever get that frustrated feeling from finding you're due at two events on the same night?

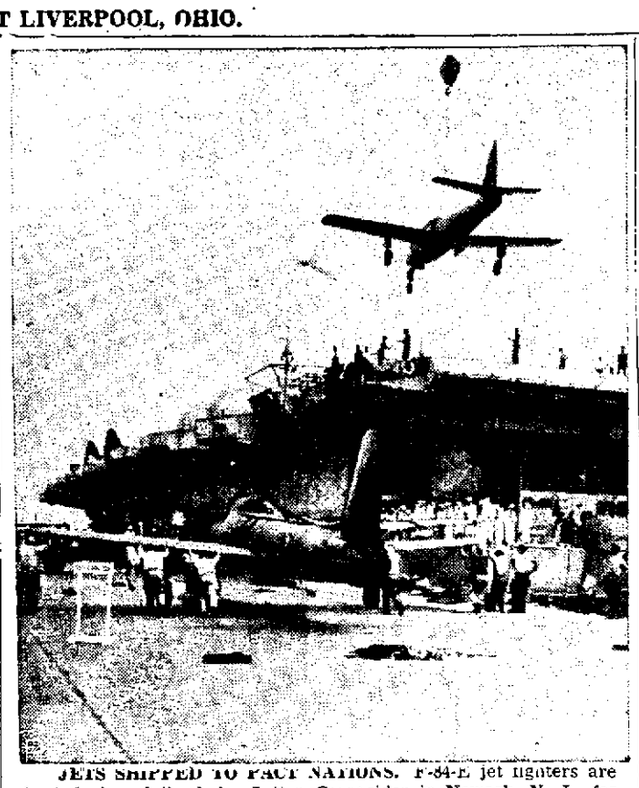
Well, the Chamber of Commerce has started a community events calendar designed to guard against just such mixups.

The Chamber said its record, kept well in advance, will list dates chosen for events expected to attract a fairly large attendance.

If an organization hunting for a good date for a benefit or a program or some such event will phone the Chamber, it can learn it something else already has been scheduled.

And, if a club gets its name down for an event on a certain date, chances are that others will choose another time, the Chamber explained.

John W. Ridder, secretary, said organizations may check on the events calendar by phoning the Chamber at 845.



JETS SHIPPED TO PACT NATIONS. F-84-E jet fighters are loaded aboard the baby flattop Corregidor in Newark, N. J., for delivery to Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium and France under the mutual assistance program.

Justice Hits MacArthur, Administration

Douglas Sees Bankruptcy Under U.S. Asian Policy

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court yesterday criticized both General Douglas MacArthur and the administration's policy toward Asia, which he termed "bankrupt".

The American people ,Douglas wrote in Look magazine, have become "victims" of "the military philosophy" and this, he said, may produce a "crusade against America" in Asia.

The associate justice said that as a nation we have relied too heavily on the military since the end of World War Two. He said that most people, for example, felt that MacArthur understood Asia.

But, said Douglas, he has learned that:

"In Asia, in the villages and on the peasant level, the people do not feel that General MacArthur either knows or understands their problems, nor should we expect him to. It is the role of a general to implement political decisions, not to formulate them."

Because of their training, Douglas said, military men have no "ear for political trends, no skills in evaluating social or economic conditions", and "they are not reliable political reporters or advisers".

Douglas said three main revolutionary factors are at work in Asis—"an intensive nationalism born of a deep revolt against foreign domination, a passionate resolve to be rid of landlordism" and "a burning concept of equality for the colored races".

The Communists, he said, "win over the masses by preaching programs of reform that have their historical origins, not in Russia, but in the United States".

In contrast, the justice continued, "we stand for stability, for the status quo. Which means we are behind the powers that be, the vested interests, the landlords of Asia".

He said that America has placed its military power and influence behind "some of the most vicious elements in Asia". He also declared that when the United States announced its support of the French in Indo-China "a shudder passed through southeast Asia".

While there is no doubt that the rebels in Indo-China are Communist led, he said, "it is also true that the French imposed on that area "one of the most vicious colonial systems in all history".

"If any power had done to us what the French have done to the people of Indo-China," Douglas said, "we would produce the most glorious revolution the world ever witnessed."

He said that the United States erred in Korea by crossing the 38th Parallel.

"It was perfectly plain that China would enter the war if we pressed our claims above the 38th Parallel. That was the time to call a halt, save the lives of our men and reach for a political settlement of Korea's problems."

If India is swept into the Soviet orbit, Douglas continued, America "would then stand alone without allies" and "it might then be too late to win even a war". He concluded:

"The appalling fact is that we are nearer to that tragedy than our people realize. We are indeed on the verge of that disaster. Our insecurity is not Russian armed might. Our insecurity is our political bankruptcy in influencing Asia's destiny.

"Communism is winning Asia by default. We have been rendered largely impotent because we have become victims of military thinking."

The magazine noted that this was the "private opinion" of Douglas. At present the jurist is in India on his third trip to the Middle and Far East.

Navajo Indians use chromium ore scrapings to paint their faces yellow for ceremonial dances.

Tent Service To Open Friday Near Salineville

A two-week series of tent services will begin Friday night near the old Berea Church on Route 164 between Salineville and Bergholz.

The services will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCausland, pastors of the Chestnut Grove Church. Services will be held nightly at 8 except Monday. Saturday will be Young People's Night and Sunday Family Night.

One of the features will be a Missionary Rally Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at which Mrs. Alta Washburn and converted Indians from Phoenix, Ariz., will be guests.

Only Sunday and Sunday services at 10 a. m. will be held in the Chestnut Grove Church during the tent series.

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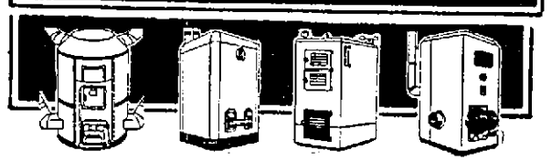

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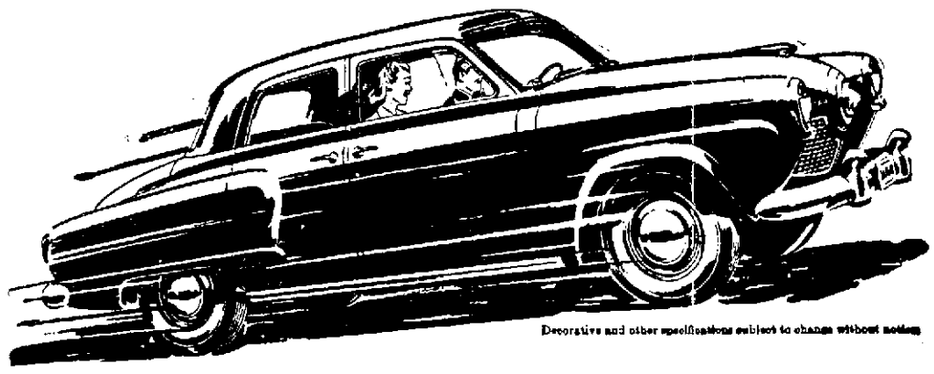

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Laughlin's Win City League Pennant On M'Nicol's 3-Hitter

Jividen Paces Attack; Playoffs Open Tonight

Combining an 11-hit attack with Buck McNicol's three-hit pitching, Homer Laughlin trounced Litten Motors, 10-1, Monday night at Wellsville to capture the 1951 City League pennant.

Played before an even larger crowd than watched McNicol's 1-0 no-hit victory over Litten's Friday night, the game cleared the way for the opening of the league's Shaughnessy playoff series.

The preliminary series between Laughlin's and Wilson's Market will get under way tonight at Clark Field in Newell. The second game Friday will be played at Wellsville.

Manager Fred Bailey probably will send Bob Simmons with a 7-4 record to the mound for Laughlin's. Bud Santimarino, Jack O'Rourke or Bob Campbell probably will start for Wilson's.

No games are scheduled Wednesday, but the series between Irishtown and Litten's will start Thursday at Patterson Field.

Both preliminary series will be the best three out of five with the two winners meeting in a four out of seven series for the championship.

McNicol was in trouble in only two innings—the first and seventh—as he shackled the heavy-hitting Litten bats.

In his last three starts against Litten's, the little righthander has allowed only eight hits and only four in the last 19 innings.

Del Manning started for Litten's but couldn't get the side out with Bob McGaffic taking over. Don Railing came in in the fourth and finished.

Frank Gibas opened the first for Laughlins' with a single. Jack Durham attempted to sacrifice but popped up and Leroy Rardin forced Gibas at second and Manning apparently was out of danger.

He lost control, however, and walked Dick Dunlevy. Ron Stephens connected for the first of his three safeties to plate Rardin.

Del Jividen walked to load the bases and Ron Laneve singled to drive in Dunlevy.

That was enough for Manning with McGaffic taking over. He issued walks to Johnny Laneve and McNicol to force in two runs before retiring Gibas.

Litten's registered its only run in the first. Mel Lockhart fanned but Dick Dean singled.

After Don Glenn flied out, Francis Mackall socked a two-bagger to register Dean. Mackall was out attempting to stretch his hit into a triple.

The winners added a run in the second on a walk to Durham, a stolen base, an infield out and Dunlevy's fly to center field.

Four markers crossed the plate in the fourth on McNicol's base hit, a double by Gibas, Dunlevy's single, Stephens' two-bagger and Jividen's two-run bingle.

The last run scored in the sixth on Stephens' three-bagger and Jividen's base knock.

Litten's got runners on base in the fourth and sixth on errors. In the seventh, Mackall walked and Dick Owens singled. But three pinchhitters—Ed Brewer, Don Hancock and Homer Ensinger—flied out to end the game.

Jividen drove in three runs for the champs with two hits while Dunlevy accounted for two. Stephens connected for a triple, double and single.

Bob Boston of Golden Star apparently won the batting championship from Rardin, when he went hitless in four trips. His average dropped to .333.

Homer Laughlin	AB	R	H	E
Gibas, lf	4	1	2	0
Durham, cf	4	1	1	0
Rardin, rf	4	1	0	0
Dunlevy, 2b	3	2	1	0
Mellott, 2b	0	0	0	1
Stephens, c	4	2	3	0
Jividen, 1b	3	1	2	0
R. Laneve, ss	4	0	1	1
J. Laneve, 3b	3	0	0	0
McNicol, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	32	10	11	2

Litten Motors	AB	R	H	E
Lockhart, 2b	3	0	0	0
Dean, 3b	3	1	1	0
Glenn, 1b	3	0	0	0
Mackall, lf	2	0	1	0
Woods, cf	2	0	0	0
Owens, cf	1	0	1	0
Podewels, rf	2	0	0	0
Brewer, ss	1	0	0	0
Butcher, ss	2	0	0	0
Hancock	1	0	0	0
Trimble, c	2	0	0	0
Ensinger	1	0	0	0
Manning, p	0	0	0	0
McGaffic, p	1	0	0	0
Railing, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	3	0

Scores by innings:

Laughlin's	410	401	0—10
Litten's	100	000	0— 1

Runs batted in: Mackall 1, Gibas 1, Dunlevy 2, Stephens 1, Jividen 3, R. Laneve 1, J. Laneve 1, McNicol 1; two-base hits: Mackall, Gibas, Stephens; three-base hits: Stephens; bases on balls, Manning, 2, McGaffic 3, McNicol 1; strike outs, Manning 1, McNicol 2; winning pitcher, McNicol; losing pitcher Manning.

City League

(Final Standings)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Homer Laughlin	19	12	.613	—
Litten Motors	18	13	.581	1
Wilson's Market	17	13	.567	1½
Irishtown	15	15	.500	3½
Golden Star	13	16	.443	5
Elks	8	21	.276	10

Yesterday's Result

Homer Laughlin 10, Litten Motors 1.

Today

Wilson's Market at Homer Laughlin, Clark Field (Opening game of Shaughnessy playoffs, best three of five).

Thursday

Irishtown at Litten Motors, Patterson Field (Best three of five).

Yankee Boss Fights Change In Rain Rule

NEW YORK, July 31 (INS)—George Weiss, general manager of the far-flung Yankee baseball chain, is bitterly opposed to playoffs of rainstopped games.

In an exclusive interview with International News Service, Weiss said:

"I am in favor of any change necessary in man-made rules or laws, but I am distinctly opposed to trying to interfere with 'acts of God'.

"For instance, I favor a change in our American League rules to conform with the National League in playing off at a later day games unfinished by the curfew law in such states as Pennsylvania.

"But I am opposed to changing a baseball rule pertaining to games called by rain which has proved okay for a century."

Weiss was referring, of course, to the rhubarb between the Yanks and White Sox last Friday night when the Sox, after taking a lead in the unfinished ninth inning, saw the game called off by rain and the score reverted to the end of the eighth. The Yanks won.

Weiss said: "We also have suffered by that rule, but it all averages up in the long run, and when we lost we did not bring out a crying towel.

"If we changed the rule to permit play-offs it would be manifestly unfair, because you might never approximate the same conditions as when the game was postponed. Your star pitcher might have acquired a sore arm in the meantime, etc.

"Here's an angle the White Sox manager, in making his squawk, failed to mention and which everybody else seems to have overlooked: Paul Richards himself made six changes in that ninth inning Friday night.

"He put in Demaestri to run for Robinson. He had Baker hit for Busby. He had Dillinger hit for Seely. He had Lenhardt hit for Carrasquel. He had Gumpert run for Lenhardt, and he had Haas hit for Pierce.

"All those changes took time and, naturally, Casey Stengel made the changes, right hand pitcher against right hand hitter, etc., as any other manager would".

Ticket Sale Started For Ohio State Games

COLUMBUS, July 31 (AP)—Tickets for all Ohio State football games will go on sale tomorrow at the Stadium ticket office, Director J. Edward Weaver said yesterday. The office is open from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on week days and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. Tickets for the Michigan game will be available for a short time only, Weaver said.

Bradley Coach Says Betting Came With Big-Time Game

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 31 (AP)—Forest Anderson, youthful coach of Bradley University basketball, said today the rapid rise of the game in popularity is a major reason for the recent scandals that have rocked the sports world.

The man who was shocked when four members of his team sold out to the gamblers, also blamed high-pressure recruiting of athletes for the troubles that have beset basketball.

And he added that he feels he failed somewhere down the line to understand the danger and to take proper steps to thwart it.

Anderson, here to lecture at the Texas coaching school, said the quick rise of basketball from a sectional to a nation-wide interest had brought the gamblers into the picture.

"Anything that mushrooms like that finds many people wanting to get on the band wagon," he declared. "Basketball has growing pains—gymnasiums are not big enough to accommodate the public; many colleges do not have their own facilities for playing it; supervision too often does not rest in the colleges themselves."

Anderson declared the big rush for athletes had "brought an exalted view to the athletes themselves.

"When a boy has 40 or 50 colleges after him, it gives him ideas," the Bradley coach explained. "The athlete today takes the scholarship that grants him room and board and an education as a matter of course. His first question is: 'How much more will you offer?'

"In my three years as coach at Bradley, where we feel that we have operated the sports program legally—offering no more than the code called for—we have had to do a selling job to get the boys. Many we did not get because we wouldn't give the additional that they could obtain from other colleges.

"The result is that the value of the dollar has entered the thing. The boy wants still more. So he takes bribes to throw games or fix the point spread."

Baseball Off 9 Pct. So Far In Attendance

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP) — The business world considers baseball attendance a sensitive indicator of the public's urge to spend money on amusements.

So says the conservative Wall Street Journal in a front page survey of "baseball business".

The financial daily finds the "money shortage" only one of the reasons for the turnstile slump. Television and bad Spring weather were others.

James Toomey, St. Louis Cards publicity man, is quoted as saying: "As the dollar's value drops, people would rather see a meat plate than a home plate."

There is a slump. No question about that. As yet it's not alarming—about 9 per cent below last year, in the American and National leagues.

For 654 home games, a total of 10,236,531 fans saw big league games through Sunday. A year a the total for 639 home dates was 11,020,523. On a per-game average this comes down to 15,652 in 1951 and 17,247 in 1940.

Only the New York Yankees are over the million mark. Last year the Yanks, Tigers and Cleveland Indians all were in the million plus department at this stage.

How does all this concern the business world? Let the Wall Street Journal tell you:

"The number of baseball fans turning out for games is of interest to other businessmen besides the handful of baseball club owners. This time of year, attendance at the nation's ball parks is a sensitive indicator of the public's urge to spend money on amusement. Slow amusement spending often means pinched family budgets and more reluctant spending for consumer goods."

George Trautman, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, indicates a 16 per cent slump is to be expected from the minors. Clubs have folded, but the only league to quit since the season started is the Border League.

In the minors, the owners are more inclined to blame widespread broadcast of major league games as their chief headache. Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League, which is having a bad year at the gate, says saturation of his cities by big league radio has ruined local interest.

With rising costs of salaries, park maintenance, travel, baseballs, tickets and cleaning, many big league clubs need a million

With rising costs of salaries, Yankees it's probably closer to two million.

Mangrum Gets Police Guard

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP) — With one of the tournament's top stars, Lloyd Mangrum, under police protection after a telephone threat against his life, the first phase of the $75,000 Tam O'Shanter golf jamboree began today.

Qualifying rounds for the Women's Open and Men's Amateur divisions for the all-American three-ply tourney were scheduled. The leading 18 women scorers, plus 10 more exempted players added by Promoter George S. May will qualify.

The All-America tournament—with men pros and amateurs, and the women competing simultaneously in respective divisions—is a four-day, 72-hole medal affair beginning Thursday.

The complete pro field will be 88 shooting for $15,000 in prizes. Some $5,000 in cash and merchandise is the target for women and men amateurs.

Following the All-American action, there will be a three-day respite before May stages his rich "world championships" starting Aug. 9 with hand-picked fields in the three divisions.

Mangrum, Tam O'Shanter traveling pro and former tournament champion, is among the big-name golfers exempt from any qualifying ordeal.

He arrived from his victory in St. Paul Open yesterday and was immediately assigned a bodyguard for 24-hour detail.

At St. Paul, Mangrum received an anonymous telephone call Saturday night. He was warned: "We've got a lot of money bet on the tournament, and if you want to get out of St. Paul safe, you better not win tomorrow."

He won by one stroke over Fred Hawkins with a new meet record of 266.

Mangrum also revealed that Sammy Snead received a similar call telling him he had better win, since a lot of money was on him.

Whether the phone calls were by crooks or cranks was conjectural, but no chances were being taken and detectives were assigned to guard Mangrum even during his time on the Tam course.

Malaria is the world's most prevalent disease, being responsible for up to 800 million cases annually, and out of which number approximately three million deaths are reported.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION. Wichita Manager Joe Schulz uses his hands to stress a point in an argument with Umpire Chris Pelekoudas in Western League ball game with Des Moines at Des Moines, Ia. Tony Cordaro, Des Moines Tribune feature writer, was ordered off the field for being near second base to get this picture.

Hot Stove Loop Begins District Tourney Today

Five games were scheduled today as the Hot Stove League started its tournament for the Exchange "A" and Kiwanis "B" teams to determine the city's representatives in the state tourney at Wooster.

The champion in each league will qualify for the state play, Charles Deshler, supervisor, said.

Four games are scheduled Wednesday, he added, with the finals slated Friday.

All "A" games will be played at Patterson Field with the "B" games scheduled at Clark Field in Newell. Sites of the two final games will be announced later.

In the "A" loop, Chester was scheduled to meet Sunny Side at 10 a. m. and Newell, defending state champions and undefeated in the first round, opposed Pleasant Heights at 1:30.

The three "B" games were Stevens Typewriter (East End), the first round winner, and Golden Star (North Side), at 9 a. m.; Carroll Motors (Newell) and Litten Motors (Garfield) at 12:30, and Pierce Motors (Chester) meeting Burbick's Hardware (All-Stars), at 3.

Wednesday's games in the "A" loop show the winner of the Chester-Sunny Side game meeting North Side at 10 a. m., and the Newell-Pleasant Heights winner facing East End at 1:30.

Stonesifer Chevrolet (Sunny Side) will meet the winner of the Stevens Typewriter-Golden Star game Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the "B" tourney. The other game will pit the winners of the Carroll Motors-Litten Motors and Pierce Motors-Burbick's Hardware at 1:30.

The "B" loop final will be played at 10 a. m. Friday with the "A" championship set for 1:30.

Koczwara Bats, Hurls Higgs To 10-Inning Win

Koczwara 5, Kaycees 2!

The score should be entered in the record books that way, but officially it's a 5-2 win for the Higgs Inn nine in the finish of a protested game of July 11.

He was the whole show Monday night at the Y-Vodrey Field in the 10-inning battle in the Y-City Softball League.

His home run in the 10th was the decisive blow, but that's not all he did. He limited the Kaycees to three hits, struck out 15 and hit a home run in the sixth that tied the score at 2-all and resulted in the protest.

The protest occurred July 11 in the sixth when Koczwara slammed the ball onto the right field fence with a man on to tie the score. The umpires ruled it a double and Higgs protested.

League officials overruled the umpires, declaring that it was a home run. They said the umpires had not been notified of a change in the ground rules.

Their ruling erased a run the Kaycees scored in the last of the sixth that apparently had won the game.

The Kaycees were unable to do anything in the last of the sixth.

Higgs had a chance to win the game in the seventh when Kennedy doubled and Wolf singled with two out. The next batter popped up to end the frame.

Koczwara was in trouble in the eighth when he walked Stepien and Johnny Clendenning singled. But he pitched out of trouble by fanning the next three batters.

Johnny Clendenning also was turning in a good pitching performance. After getting out of trouble in the seventh, he struck out the side in the eighth and yielded one hit in the ninth.

He struck out the leadoff batter in the 10th, but walked Freno. D. Boyd sacrificed and Higgins came through with a single to set the stage for the circuit clout.

Koczwara walked the first batter in the last of the 10th, but struck out the second, threw out the third and then whiffed the final man.

Both scheduled games were forfeited. Higgs forfeited the scheduled game to the Kaycees when some of its players left after the replay of the protest. The Vets forfeited to Tony's Cafe in the opener.

Meanwhile, "Y" General Secretary Carl A. Werner announced the Shaughnessy playoffs among the first four teams will open Monday. The Vets have indicated they will participate, he said.

		R	H	E
Higgs	000 002 000 3—	5	6	2
Kaycees	020 000 000 0—	2	3	0

Koczwara and LaVolgue; J. Clendenning and Dougherty, C. Clendenning.

Major League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct
Minoso, Chicago	341	80	118	.346
Coan, Washington	324	60	110	.340
Fain, Philadelphia	293	37	98	.334
Kell, Detroit	350	61	117	.334

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct
Musial, St. Louis	341	80	118	.345
Robinson, Brooklyn	335	70	120	.358
Ashburn, Philadelphia	408	63	143	.351

Home Runs

Hodges, Dodgers	30
Kiner, Pirates	26
Zernial, Athletics	23
Musial, Cards	23

Runs Batted In

Williams, Red Sox	90
Zernial, Athletics	82
Robinson, White Sox	80

Hits

Ashburn, Phillies	143
Musial, Cards	131
DiMaggio, Red Sox	128
Dark, Giants	128

Pitching

Roe, Dodgers	15-2
Morgan, Yankees	6-1
Branca, Dodgers	8-2

Church League

	W	L
St. John's Lutheran	15	1
Second Christian	7	9
First Methodist	6	10
Calcutta U. P.	4	12

Today

St. John's Lutheran at First Methodist, Calcutta.

Calcutta U. P. at Second Christian, Upper Columbian.

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Fight Results

Baltimore, Md.—Baby Ortiz, 132¾, Los Angeles, outpointed Jimmy McAllister, 130, Baltimore (10).

Newark, N.J.—Joe Lupo, 147, Lodi, N.J., outpointed Joe Greco, 150, Jersey City, N.J., (6).

Allentown, Pa.—Johnny Saxton, 144, New York, knocked out Gaby Ferland, 146, Montreal (7).

Pittsburgh—Lee Sala, 158, Donora, Pa., outpointed Jackie Burke, 163, Brownsville, Pa., (10).

Philadelphia—Marvin Edelman, 162, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Flood, 167, New York (8).

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DiMaggio's 'Boner' Nearly Donates Game

By The Associated Press

How does a guy who has been labeled "the perfect player" feel after pulling his first "boner" in a long and brilliant baseball career?

"Foolish," admitted Joe DiMaggio, the great outfield star of the New York Yankees.

For the first time since he came to New York in 1936, DiMaggio felt like digging a huge hole in Yankee Stadium and diving into it. The flawless flychaser, recognized for his ability to do the right thing at the right time, really pulled a dilly last night before 39,684 unbelieving spectators.

Fortunately for him, the Yankees came on to win—beating the Detroit Tigers, 5-4—to minimize DiMaggio's mental lapse. The victory increased the Yanks' first-place margin to 2½ games over the idle Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox. It was New York's 33rd victory in 43 home games.

This is the sequence of events that led to DiMaggio's "boner". The score was tied, 2-2, when the Tigers came to bat in the eighth. Doubles by Gerry Priddy and George Kell with one out put the Tigers in front, 3-2. Steve Souchock, an ex-Yankee, flied deep to DiMaggio. Kell tagged up and headed for third.

DiMaggio made no attempt to head him off. Instead, he calmly began to jog toward the Yankee dugout with the ball in his right hand. Dick Bartell, alert Tiger third base coach, took in the situation at a glance and waved Kell plateward. Joe finally understood why his mates were yelling and waving to him. But by then it was too late. Kell had scored the second run of the inning.

"I thought it was the third out," explained the embarrassed Yankee Clipper later.

As luck would have it—and luck is the word for it—it was a DiMaggio's ninth-inning hit that drove in the winning run for the Yankees. With runners on first and second and two out, Joe started to swing at a pitch by Virgil Trucks, then tried to check it, and accidentally blooped a single to right. That brought in Joe Collins with the winning run. Ed Lopat—although raked for 10 hits, including three doubles, a triple and homer—went the distance to register his 13th triumph. He has lost six.

While the American League's activity was limited to one game, every team but Brooklyn and Pittsburgh was active in the National. Even without playing, the pace-setting Dodgers saw their lead increased.

An eighth-inning double by Roy Smalley drove in the tying and winning runs as the Chicago Cubs nipped the New York Giants, 7-6, in the only game played in daylight. It left the second-place Giants 9½ games behind Brooklyn.

A two-run eighth-inning rally, climaxed by Del Rice's double, gave the St. Louis cardinals a 5-4 victory over the Boston Braves and boosted the Redbirds into a third-place tie with the Philadelphia Phils.

Cincinnati's Reds spotted the Phils a 5-0 lead and roared back to win, 6-5, on a ninth-inning single by Bobby Adams and a triple by Connie Ryan. Jim Konstanty was the victim. The league's most valuable player of 1950 took over in the ninth and retired only one batter to be charged with his 10th loss. He has won only four.

MAJOR Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	59	35	.628	—
Cleveland	57	38	.600	2½
Boston	57	38	.600	2½
Chicago	54	44	.551	7
Detroit	43	50	.462	14½
Washington	43	52	.453	16½
Philadelphia	38	60	.388	23
St. Louis	30	64	.319	29

Today's Schedule, Probable Pitchers

St. Louis at Boston 7:00 p.m. Garver (13-2) vs. Parnell (11-7).

Cleveland at Washington 7:30 p.m. Feller (15-4) or Lemon (11-9) vs. Moreno (3-7).

Chicago at Philadelphia 7:00 p.m. Holcombe (8-6) vs. Kellner (6-8).

(Only games scheduled).

Monday's Results

New York 5, Detroit 4.

(Only game scheduled).

Wednesday's Schedule

Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York (2).

St. Louis at Boston.

National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	62	32	.660	—
New York	55	44	.556	6½
St. Louis	46	47	.495	15½
Boston	44	49	.473	17½
Cincinnati	44	50	.468	18
Chicago	39	50	.438	20½
Pittsburgh	39	56	.411	23½

Today's Schedule, Probable Pitchers

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh 7:30 p.m. Newcombe (14-4) vs. Pollet (4-6).

New York at Chicago 1:30 p.m. Hearn (9-5) or Corwin (0-0) vs. Hiller (6-8).

Boston at St. Louis 8:30 p.m. Nichols (4-3) vs. Lanier (5-1).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati 8:00 p.m. Church (11-6) vs. Fox (6-6) or Perkowski (3-5).

Monday's Results

Chicago 7, New York 6.

Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5.

St. Louis 4, Boston 3.

(Only games scheduled).

Wednesday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at Chicago (2).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Boston at St. Louis.

Vets Clinch Tie For 1st By Edging Eagles In 8th

The V. F. W. clinched at least a tie for first place in the Wellsville Junior League Monday night by edging the Eagles, 2-1, in eight innings.

Leroy McBane was the hero of the extra-inning victory. With two out in the eighth, he socked a double off Bob Maple and raced home on a throwing error on Jim Byers' grounder.

Maple allowed only six hits while Gordon LaClair gave up only five to the losers.

Dan Carney connected for two of the Vets' safeties.

V. F. W.	000 001 01—2	6	3
Eagles	000 010 00—1	5	2

LaClair and Carney; Maple and Green.

Local Fighter Loses On Technical K.O.

Drexel Vickers of East Liverpool lost to Doc Watkins of Homeville, Pa., on a technical knockout after 55 seconds of the fourth round on a boxing card Monday night at the Heidelberg Arena, near Pittsburgh.

In the main go, Lee Sala, shifty middleweight from Donora, Pa., took a split decision from Jackie Burke of Brownsville, Pa., and may get a crack at Rocky Graziano.

A crowd of 4,758 paid $11,453 to see the card.

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Walcott Wants To Delay New Charles Scrap

NEW YORK, July 31 (UP) — Boxing writers may have to use score cards during the bitter battle expected at Wednesday's conference about the second Jersey Joe Walcott-Ezzard Charles title fight.

Big Jim Norris, head of the International Boxing Club, will be third man in the ring when managers of the two pugilists start their verbal brawl.

Manager Felix Bocchicchio is trying to delay Jersey Joe's defense against Charles until next year so he and Joe can cash in meanwhile on exhibitions and many other enterprises.

But Co-Manager Tom Tannas, who will represent Charles at the conference, insists that Walcott live up to his contract and defend the title before Oct. 1.

The return-bout contract was signed by Walcott and Bocchicchio several weeks before 37-year-old Joe took the crown from Charles in an upset knockout in the seventh round at Pittsburgh July 18. It specified "within 90 days" of the Pittsburgh bout, in case of a Walcott victory. The International Boxing Club was given the privilege of picking the site and exact date.

Joe To Stay Heavy For Wednesday Bout

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 (AP)—Joe Louis says he's through trying to cut his weight down for fights. It's too hard on his aging legs.

The ex-champ said today he plans to come into the ring Wednesday night at 210 or 212 pounds for his 10-round fight with Argentine's Cesar Brion.

"I'm not kidding myself that the coordination is there," the Brown Bomber said. "But I think I'm stronger around 212 at my age. Anything lower drains my legs.

"I can't afford to lose this one."

County League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Negley	12	7	.632	—
Lisbon	12	7	.632	—
Salem Merchants	12	8	.600	½
Riverview Florists	8	11	.421	4
New Waterford	8	11	.421	4
Springfield	6	14	.300	6½

Wednesday

Negley at Riverview Florists, Patterson Field.

Salem Merchants at Lisbon.

New Waterford at Springfield.

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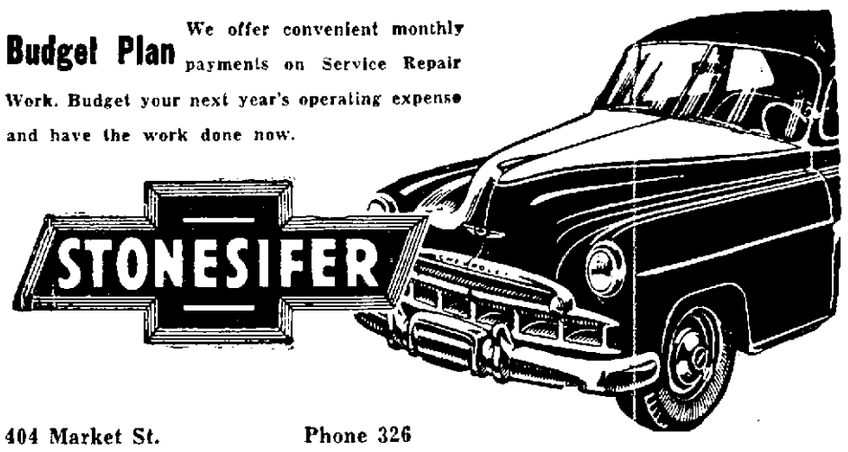

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Frick Defends Baseball Methods At Washington Hearing

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Average Pay In Majors Put At $12,000

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Ford Frick president of the National League insists that organized baseball has met fully its obligation to the players

Speaking for both major leagues Frick added that the average salary they pay is far above the average American wage for skilled workers on a year around basis

The National League boss was scheduled to continue testifying today before a House judiciary sub committee checking into baseball s position in relation to anti trust laws

Frick had a prepared statement of his views on the subject He began giving it late yesterday shortly before the day s hearing ended

Earlier baseball s immortal Ty Cobb had told the lawmakers that organized baseball s policies on the whole seemed all right but could be changed some to benefit the player

The old time Detroit outfielder s have something or the order of a reserve clause in its contracts won favorable attention from committee members

He suggested however that perhaps it could be changed to give players the right to have a contract submitted to an arbitration board after five years if the player is dissatisfied Cobb suggested that if the board agreed the player had cause fo complaint he should then be free to peddle his services for as much as he could get

In his statement Frick said the average salary in the majors is about $12 000 for a six month season

These salaries are paid on the basis of player performance and there are cases on record which show such salaries were paid even in years when the club paying the salaries was losing as high as $150 000 to $200 000 a year on its operation he said

Frick used the financial set up of the annual World Series to illustrate his stand that players are fairly treated The players pool gets the proceeds of the first four games of the World Series The clubs don t cut in unless additional games are required to decide the championship

COBB DEFENDS GAME IN HOUSE PROBE With history s first congressional probe of baseball under way in Washington, Ford Frick (left president of the National League and Ty Cobb the famed Georgia Peach confer with Representative Emanuel Celler (center) of New York chairman of the House monopoly sub committee which is trying to determine whether baseball is operating in violation of the government s anti trust laws

Motley May Sit On Bench

BOWLING GREEN O July 31 (AP)—For the time being at least Emerson Cole has replaced big Marion Motley as the Cleveland Browns No 1 fullback

This could be the year for Cole to take over for the first time and one of our offensive mainstays of the last five years to fall by the wayside Paul Brown coach of the pro football champions said

He declared Motley hasn t shown the same speed and go that he has had and his attitude seems to have changed

Cole has looked far superior and I m rewarding him by calling him the No 1 fullback

Cole 215 pound former University of Toledo star is starting his second year with the Browns

Motley weighs 238 and came to the Browns from the University of Nevada He led the National League in ground gaining last Fall and has sparked the club s running attack through four championships in the All American Conference and last years in the National League

46 Boys Start Camping For Week At Pine Ridge

Forty six boys and six leaders moved into Pine Ridge Camp Sunday afternoon for the fifth summer camping period conducted by the Y M C A Girls moved out Sunday

The boys have two camping periods listed—the last from Sunday until Aug 11 At that time it will be turnabout as they surrender the camp to the girls for their final camping session of the summer Aug 12 18

The boys Midget Camp scheduled for Aug 19-22 has all the cots filled with seven youngsters still on the waiting list Carl Weimer Y general secretary, said a second Midget period may be held from Aug 24 27 to be limited to Midgets unable to enroll for the first session Interested parents of this group were urged to contact the Y for additional information

Clarence Means is conducting the boys program assisted by Earl Burlingame Jackman Vodrey Robert Niblock Pete Gerace Robert Brooks and Jerry Wines

Campers this week include

John Como William Bird David Heckathorn Charles Burke Jan Burke George VanVlad Gary Dickey David A Masses Michael Como Wayne Enochs James Williams James Martell Richard Pipes Jon McGraw Harold D Gregory Ronald Matheny Richard Wilshaw Jay Sanford David Wolfe Joe Johnston Douglas Capehart Peter Nease James Robert Duncan William Marcel Michael Krosney James Matheny

Donald Matheny Joe Rogers Ray Rolle John Boyd Larry Tullis Jack Dopler Donald Phelps James Stoakes Jerry Reynolds Joe Smith Jack Probst John Michael Kapp David Wellington John O Brien Bert Davison Dane Dysert Jay E Dysert Richard Stewart John Wellington and David McFau

Sharon Man Named School Music Teacher

The six schools in Beaver Local District—without a music teacher since the resignation of R G Hadley of Lisbon in August 1950—will have music again this year

Orval W Redhair 22 of Sharon is the new teacher James L McBride superintendent of county schools said today

Redhair holds a Bechelor of Music Degree from Youngstown College attended Cincinnati Conservatory of Music from 1946 to 1949 and Dana School of Music at Youngstown College from 1949 to 1951

Active in both instrumental and vocal music in high school and college Redhair took practice teaching in Cincinnati Schools and at North High School in Youngstown

Beaver local schools are Calcutta West Point Rogers Clarkson Oak Grove and Elkton

Young Alarmists

FORT WORTH, Tex — Two squads of police rushed to the First National Bank when a hold-up alarm sounded but found the robbers to be two youngsters 3 and 1 The pair had touched off the alarm switch while their mother was talking with a bank official

Jay Kinsey Still In Play At Youngstown

Dr R Jay Kinsey of East Liverpool was still among those present today in the National Left-handers Golf Tournament at the 6 600-yard Tippencanoe Country Club course at Youngstown

He conquered Dr Joseph T Malamo of Fairmount W Va 4 and 3 in yesterday s first round matches

A starting field of 95 in the championship flight was pared to 32 yesterday by an 18 hole qualifier and an opening round of match play

That was a change from the original plan to have a 36 hole qualifier and start match play with only 16 pairs

Competition today and tomorrow will determine finalists for Thursday s 36 hole match to decide the title

There is a former champion in each of the two tourney brackets

Defending Champion Bob Buchanan of Indianapolis a private on leave from Sampson Air Field at Geneva, N Y is in the lower bracket He won the crown in 1947

In the upper bracket is Al Everett of Rome Ga a three time winner of the tournament

As 1950 champ Buchanan did not have to qualify, but he shot a 76 on the par 71 course yesterday morning That was one stroke Letter than Everett s qualifying score

Then both won afternoon matches Buchanan 6 and 4 over Charles Laurie of Auburn, Ind and Everett 3 and 2 over William Thompson of Milan Ind

The co medalists who shot par 71 s were Dick Zinn, a 32 year old York (Pa) mill superintendent and Ross Collins, athletic director of Arkansas A & M College at Monticello Ark

Both Zinn and Collins scored easy first round match victories by identical 5 and 4 margins Zinn equaled par in eliminating Frank De Carolis of Pittsburgh and Collins was two under in beating George Felo of Chicago

Two Ohioans were among the low 10 qualifiers—Ken Mast, Bluffton College coach and last year s state lefthander champion who had a 75 and John Minco of Cleveland with 73 Mast then defeated Rudy Steffel of Saginaw Mich 2 and 1 and Minco had to go 21 holes to win one up from Hollis Robbins of Fort Wayne Ind

Today s pairings with qualifying scores in parentheses

Ross Collins Monticello Ark (71) vs Herman Wyman St Louis (77)

Herm Heinlein Indiana Pa (75) vs John Castor Youngstown (78)

John Minco Cleveland (73) vs Johnnie Yank Youngstown (78

Mike Hudak Cleveland (81) vs Henry Gwilliam Youngstown (84

James Bartell Tarentum, Pa (72) vs Al Everett, Rome Ga (77)

Charles Crum Covington Ky (76) vs Jimmie Dezern Durham N C (79)

Thomas Langdon Bridgeport Conn (75) vs Sam Alpert Chicago (78)

Max Caplan New York (76) vs Joe Kinzel Flint Mich (79)

Bob Buchanan Indianapolis vs Don Kelsey Blacksburg Va (77)

Ken Mast Bluffton O (75) vs Dr R J Kinsey East Liverpool (83)

Fred Blackmar Luling Tex (73) vs Charles Funk, Latrobe Pa 77)

Bob Howard Indianapolis (81) vs Norman James Hickory N C 79)

Richard Zinn York Pa (71) vs Jack Walters Tacoma Wash (77)

Bob Malone Forth Worth Tex (75) vs Stan Skogstadt Augusta Wis (83)

Harry Waldman Wilmington Del (74) vs Andy Kerr, Des Moines (78)

John Harvey Pittsburgh 81) vs N H Ansorge Dayton (84)

Wellsville Jr. League

	W.	L
V F W	12	3
Elks	10	5
Sterling China	4	9
Eagles	2	12

Yesterday s Result
V F W 2 Eagles 1 (8 innings)
Today
Sterling China at Elks
Thursday
Eagles at Sterling China
Friday
Elks at V F W

Y-City Softball League

	W.	L
Higgs Inn	17	5
Tony s Cafe	14	8
V F W	13	10
Kaycees	12	1
Jaycees	8	15
Bubbicks Hardware	8	15
American Vitrified	7	16

Yesterday s Results
Higgs Inn 5 Kaycees 2 (10 innings)
Kaycees 7 Higgs Inn 0 (Forfe)
Tony s Cafe 7 V F W 0 (Forfeit)
Today
Kaycees at Jaycees
American Vitrified at Tony s Cafe
Wednesday
Higgs Inn at Tony s Cafe
Kaycees at Burbicks Hardware
Thursday
Higgs Inn at V F W
Only game scheduled

Millionth Phone Rings

CLEVELAND July 31 (AP)—The Ohio Bell Telephone Co connected the millionth telephone in its northeastern area yesterday

Wellsville Burglary Suspect Held For Jury

Richard Thaver 819 Wood St Wellsville was bound over to the Grand Jury after he pleaded guilty to a breaking and entering charge at a hearing Monday before Mayor C C Leatherberry

Thaver and two 14 year old Wellsville youths were arrested over the week end and confessed to locting the Standard Hardware about a month ago The youths were scheduled to receive hearings today before juvenile officials

Mayor Leatherberry set Thaver s bond at $1 000

County To Certify Bond Issue Friday

County Commissioners said Monday a resolution to submit a $750 000 bond issue for a four point building program will be ready Friday for signing and certification to the Board of Elections for a place on the ballot of Nov 6

The proposed program includes a new county jail on the site of the old jail razed about 13 years ago a receiving home for foster children hospital addition at the County Home and annex at the Courthouse

ALPINE CHESTER || TODAY ONLY
Johnny Weissmuller
"Pigmy Island"
—Also—
Robert Rockwell
"BELL OF OLD MEXICO"
TUSCA Drive-In Theater
LAST DAY
"I was an AMERICAN SPY"
From the Sparkling Story in READER'S DIGEST
Adm 65c Tax Incl
ITALIAN FOODS
Specializing In Ravioli AND Pizza
BEER • WINE • MIXED DRINKS
REAL HOME MADE SPAGHETTI
"WE CATER TO PARTIES"
NAPLES SPAGHETTI HOUSE
COR 3RD & BROADWAY PHONE MAIN 9155
FRI. NITE ONLY 9 PM
Hear! LOCAL AMATEUR MALE QUARTETS
COMPETING IN
'MOONLIGHT BAY' HARMONY QUARTET CONTEST
ON OUR STAGE
WITH "TINY" FISHER
13 Valuable Prizes 30 Minutes of Harmony
ON THE SCREEN FRIDAY EVE FINAL SHOWING
Ethel Barrymore
Kind Lady
80 minutes in a house of mystery
CONTEST Friday Eve August 3, 9 P M
Contest Prizes Columbia LP Record Players, 8 Columbia Record Albums 4 Evans Cigarette Lighters
HARMONY QUARTET CONTEST SPONSORED BY WARNER BROS IN ADVANCE OF THE OPENING OF THE MOVIE STARRING
DORIS DAY GORDON MACRAE
WARNER BROS "On Moonlight Bay" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
JACK ROSE and MELVILLE SHAVELSON
ROY Del RUTH
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STARTS TODAY!
Shows at 9 15 and 11 15
TOMAHAWK
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
INDIAN UPRISING!
...RECKLESS REDMEN RIDE TO VENGEANCE!
VAN HEFLIN · YVONNE DeCARLO · PRESTON FOSTER JACK OAKIE
Extra ADDED COLOR CARTOON
HILLTOP DRIVE IN THEATRE
2 Miles East of Chester Rt 2
TUES. - WED.
WARNER BROS' DALLAS TECHNICOLOR
CARY COOPER RUTH ROMAN
STEVE COCHRAN
STUART HEISLER
AIR CONDITIONED
STATE
Now Showing!
BEHIND THE HEADLINES WITH THOSE FRONT LINE GUYS!
A YANK IN KOREA
LON McCALLISTER
2 HITS!
LIGHTNING ACTION! THUNDERING DRAMA!
REX The Wonder Horse
KING OF THE WILD HORSES
A Columbia Repr nt
LIBERTY-Wellsville
AIR-CONDITIONED
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
Joseph Cotton
"WALK SOFTLY STRANGER"
IDORA PARK
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WEDNESDAY ONLY
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"MISTER 880"
The New Comfortably Air Conditioned
AMERICAN
Starts Today!
The Strange Savage Manhunt Of "Silent" Johnny York!
WAYNE MORRIS
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COLUMBIA Theatre
STARTS TOMORROW
ROARING THROUGH CHINA TODAY!..
COMES A DRAMA OF ESPIONAGE AND A WOMAN'S INTRIGUE IN THE WORLD'S NO.1 DANGER SPOT!
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LAST TIMES TODAY
"ACE IN THE HOLE" with KIRK DOUGLAS

TESTIFIES Brigadier General David J Crawford, commander of the Army's Detroit arsenal and tank automotive center, is shown as he testified before a congressional committee looking into government employees' relationships with defense contractors He admitted accepting free use of a Washington hotel suite maintained by manufacturers holding large ordnance contracts

It's Hot Now. But What About Coal For Winter?

With the temperature hitting the 90's almost daily it seems inappropriate to talk about the Winter's coal supply

A check of city dealers showed few people loading their bins yet a government defense official has asked Ohioans to buy coal now and prevent a transportation bottleneck next Winter

Edward T Klett of the Defense Solid Fuels Administration addressed a conference of Ohio mayors and city managers in the office of Governor Frank J Lausche at Columbus Monday

A nationwide program of Summer fuel buying is an essential phase of the defense effort he declared

Every ton of coal which can be moved before October " Klett said will reduce the demand for transportation equipment in the critical Winter period and directly aid in preventing fuel shortages in various areas of the country "

The conference was called by Lausche at the request of the Interior Department

Klett suggested city officials call conferences of retail coal dealers in their areas to support the program

West Virginia In Second Phase Of Atomic Defense

MORGANTOWN W Va July 31 (P)— West Virginia now is in the second phase of organizing for protection against atomic attack

This was reported by Charles D Thomas West Virginia University professor of physics who also is director of the state's civil defense radiological division

Thomas explained that the first phase was conducted at the university when 17 selected men of scientific background were given special training

These men he said now are engaged in phase two which is directed at key personnel in the radiological division at the county level

Such personnel include the chiefs communication and mapping personnel contamination and decontamination

Thomas said the third phase will be a series of training programs conducted by the county divisions to train their own teams and such personnel or other agencies as may need the training

He credited an educational campaign directed at the general public with an improvement in the last five years in the "popular understanding of the radiation hazards accompanying an atomic explosion

Armco Net Earnings Dip Under '50 Figures

MIDDLETOWN O July 31 (P)— The Armco Steel Corp yesterday declared a dividend of 75 cents common share and reported net earnings of $20 614 703 for the first six months of 1951

The dividend will be paid Sept 8 to shareholders of record Aug 9 195

The net earnings equal 3.93 a common share on the 5 213 487 common shares now outstanding Armco said

For the first half of 1950 Armco reported net earnings of $25 105 771 equal to $6.46 a common share on 3 907 486 shares then outstanding

Board Chairman Charles R Hook of Armco said the drop in net earnings is due to increased taxes

Draft Aptitude Tests Due For More Students

WASHINGTON July 31 (P)—Students who started college this summer too late to get in on selective service's aptitude tests almost certainly will have a chance to take such tests early next year

This assurance was given today by Brigadier General Louis H Renfrow acting director of selective service to Raymond S Howes, staff associate of the American Council on Education The two men discussed the draft tests in a radio broadcast.

REVIEW

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TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD Phone Main 45 mail it to the Review Want Ad Dept 210 East Fourth St East Liverpool O or visit the Want Ad Desk Cards of Thanks In Memoriam Notices Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash All other Want Ads can be accepted over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you

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2—In Memoriam
3—Card of Thanks.
4—Monuments
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EMPLOYMENT
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13—Laundries
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BUSINESS NOTICES
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24—Painting—Paperhanging
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LIVESTOCK
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42—Feed Supplies
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43-A—Poultry—Supplies.
44-A—Farm Auction

FINANCIAL
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45-A—Financial

ROOMS AND BOARD
46—Money to Loan
47—Sleeping Rooms
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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
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52—Cottages and Resorts
53—Offices
54—Business Property.
55—Farm Property
56—Garages
57—Wanted to Rent

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
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59—Business Property
60—Suburban Property
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4-A CEMETERY LOTS

GRAVE LOTS low as $5 00 month Columbiana County Memorial Park Phone 21? after 4 4815 R

4-B FLOWERS

Remember Her Birthday Send Flowers From Riverview Florists
Anderson Bvd Phone 1?
We have nice selection of cut and potted flowers for all occasions Bouquets to order
TAYLOR GREENHOUSE
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5 SPECIAL NOTICES

EVEN HITCH HIKERS will admire your auto upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam Milligan's

WATKINS DEALER quality products for 81 years Special—Coconut Oil Shampoo 18 oz —$1 For home service A Shroades Phone 5113 RX

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Mary L Sanders the Defendant in the above entitled action whose last known place of residence was P O Box ? La Follette Tenn will take notice that on the 11th day of July 1951 the Plaintiff Charles R Sanders filed his Petition in the Court of Common Pleas Columbiana County Ohio the same being Case Number 38754 praying for a divorce from the Defendant Mary L Sanders on the Grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and for such other and further relief as may be just and proper and to which she may be entitled and said cause will be for hearing on or after the 28th day of August 1951
Paul Tobin
Attorney for the Plaintiff
E L Review July 17 24 31 Aug 14 21 1951

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Five saleable articles are stored away in the average home and never used Make a survey of your own attic, garage, basement and closets Dust off your storeaways and change them into crisp new dollars There never was a better time to sell through a Review Want Ad

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

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NEED TO CHANGE YOUR CAR TIRE? We can give you complete service on a 24 hour basis
Columbiana County Motor Club
401 Market AR to Members

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NOW HAS 2 WAY RADIO to give you faster and more efficient service for your convenience
SAFE PROMPT COURTEOUS
Phone 5120

RUGS shampooed on the floor or in our plant Upholster cleaning Floyd Cleaners Chester Phone 4320

GET YOUR WATKINS PRODUCTS NOW BY PHONING WELLS 1016 M

LOANS MADE ON VALUABLES
Harvey Jewelry E 6th St

6 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Sum of money in downtown store Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad Write Box N 3 % Review

FOUND—Row Boat floating in Ohio River across from Wells early Sunday morning Owner call Wells 1061 M

$100 BILL LOST in downtown district Reward will be given finder Telephone 626 W

7 WHERE TO GO

WE'LL MEET YOU at Miner's Spring Park Pughtown W Va Rt 2 Dancing Lunches Beer and Cabins

EMPLOYMENT

8 MALE HELP WANTED

IF YOU ARE A QUALIFIED
LAYOUT MAN
OPERATOR OF HORIZONTAL OR VERTICAL BORING MILLS
PLANER OR ENGINE LATHES
THEN CONTACT T H GRAHAM
THE PATTERSON FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.
PHONE 2400

One Boiler Fireman
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
APPLY
MR M MURRAY Superintendent
The Kaul Clay Mfg Company
Toronto, Ohio
Ph. Toronto 941

Furniture Salesman
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KASDUM COMPANY
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WANTED to ??? refinisher for furniture store Good salary and excellent working conditions Write Box N 2 % Review

WANTED
LAUNDRY MAN
APPLY IN PERSON
TRAVELLERS HOTEL

MAIN 45
NOW IT CAN BE SOLD

Why not check items of wearing apparel household goods tools or scales and hundreds of other articles around our home that you no longer have a use for? These items can be turned into ready cash if you list them for sale in a REVIEW WANT AD Place your ad today

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EMPLOYMENT

8 MALE HELP WANTED

Young Men

21 to 31 High School graduate Car required Begin as credit investigator and adjuster Splendid advancement opportunity to managerial position Straight salary plus car allowance and insurance All modern employee benefit programs

APPLY IN PERSON

Household Finance Corporation
509 MARKET STREET
EAST LIVERPOOL OHIO

Men Wanted

MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS SKILLED AND SEMI SKILLED AND ARC WELDERS PLATE SHOP LAYEROUTS

APPLY IN PERSON

Treadwell Construction COMPANY
Midland Pa.

WANTED
Lubrication Man
GOOD PAY
INSIDE WORK
NEW CAR DEALERSHIP
Phone Midland 616
Or Inquire
MIDLAND MOTORS

Immediate Employment

Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Convenient Free Parking Lot
for
CARPENTERS
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TACK WELDERS
TEMPLATE MAKERS
Apply in person between 8 a m and 4 p m Monday through Friday
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Dravo Corporation

WANTED

MAN TO FILL POSITION AS RECEIVER WITH FURNITURE FIRM EXPERIENCE PREFERRED EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT WRITE TO BOX M % REVIEW

WE NEED 2 EXPERIENCED MEN TO WORK SALES IN THIS AREA
$100 00 WEEKLY GUARANTEE
Experienced Holland Men or otherwise are welcome PHONE 824? OR AFTER 5 00 P M 697? FOR AN APPOINTMENT
HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY
17? VINE ST
SALEM OHIO

WANTED
BRICK LAYERS
On Coke Oven Construction Working 6 day Week Apply
Kopper's Company, Inc.
% WHEELING STEEL CO COKE PLANT GATE FOLLANSBEE, W VA
OR
PHONE STEUBENVILLE 3 1864

LIKE TO TRADE? Swappers Read The Review Want Ads

EMPLOYMENT

8 MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMAN—Wanted by Factory Distributor for local territory selling nationally advertised product Excellent pay Contact William A Manning Chester 3968 R for appointment

WANTED — 2 experienced furnace salesmen Car preferred Phone 33 1 W for appointment

$3,000 GUARANTEED SALARY

Plus commission bonus paid vacation to aggressive man with car to cover East Liverpool and Wellsville Territory Opening due to promotion We will give the right man adequate field training with opportunity for advancement
HOME MERCANTILE
1923 Market St.
Youngstown, Ohio

9 FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE Grill girl and Dining Room Girl Must be over 21 Apply in person only to McDonald Curb Service Rt 30 & 7 from 12 noon to 5 p m

WANTED—Elderly pensioned lady to make home with family of 3 and care for 11 year old girl Telephone 5 04 J

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATIONS Earn quick easy cash Show friends others 50 for $1 25 Embossed Name Imprinted Cards new idea 2 Card 8 Boxes Gift Wraps Stationery—other sellers Up to 100% profit Imprinted Samples FREE Assortments on approval FRIENDSHIP 973 Adams Elmira N Y

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PROFITABLE leisure time career Complete training without charge Learn beauty and teach it to others without any investment For interview Phone 43 2

NIGHT waitress wanted Apply in person Al's Restaurant 5 7 Market St

WANTED—Elderly woman or pensioner to make home with semi invalid widow Please call 2221 R between 11 a m and 6 p m for interview References required

10 MISC. HELP WANTED

SALES PERSON—Who desires a real future in expanding business No Short ge Earn up to $20 per week in time proportional towel for part time Write for interview to 1158 East State Street Salem Ohio ask for Mr D A Black

12 SITUATION WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD for mother with one child Will care for children while mother works Phone 6267 if interested

WILL care for girl age 3 to 5 Good location Reasonable rates Phone 5379 R for information

CAPABLE young lady with references desires evening baby sitting job in Chester or Newell 40c per hour 50c after 12 p m Phone 3068 W

GENERAL HAULING light moving rubbish and ashes hauled reasonable price Call Joe 7034 J

LIGHT HAULING
CELLARS ATTICS CLEANED
C F DALLAS Ph 6074

13 LAUNDRIES

BACHELOR BUNDLES
EAST END HAND LAUNDRY & HOME LAUNDRY
17? Mulberry—Deliveries—Ph 5004

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE
ART POTTERY
FOR MANUFACTURING AND DECORATING $8 000
WRITE BOX N % REVIEW

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Business Opportunities

TAVERN — Completely equipped Doing a very good business Must sell because of very bad health

RESTAURANT—Completely equipped with modern equipment A real money maker for the right people

DALE K. ALLISON
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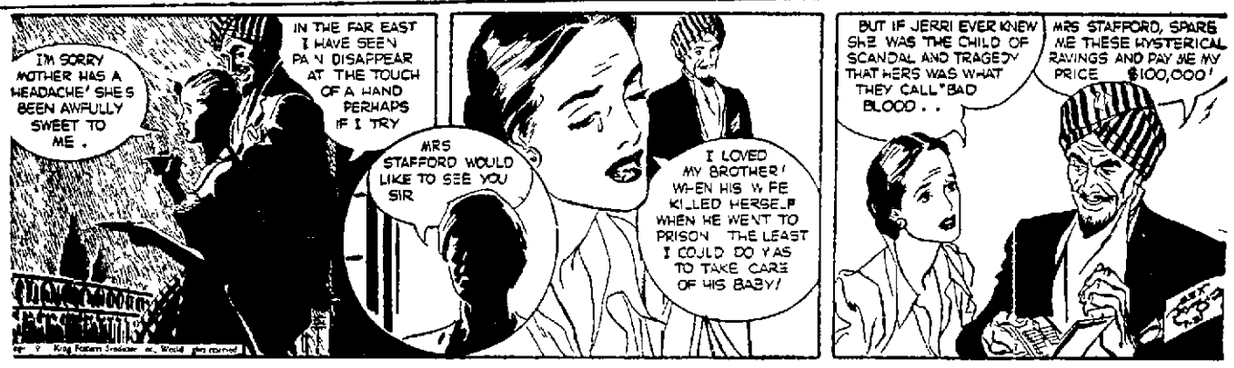

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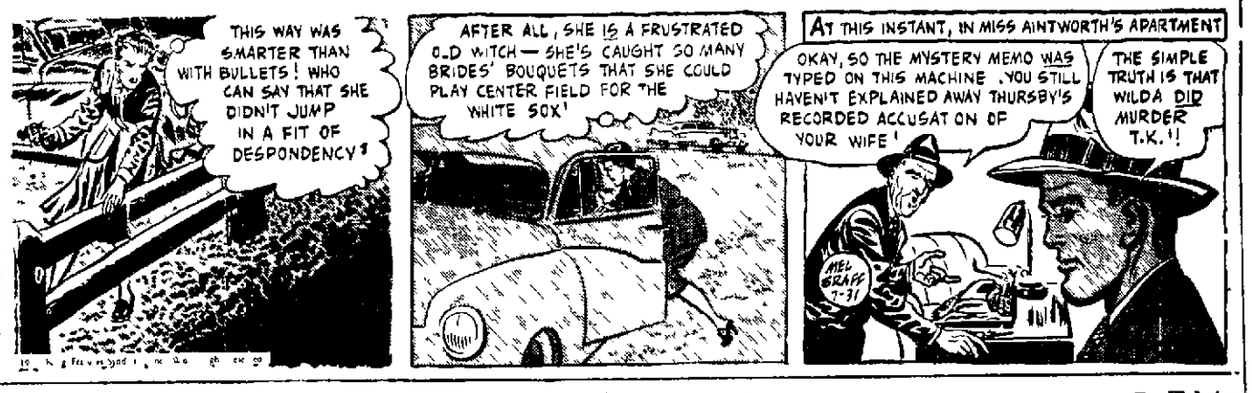

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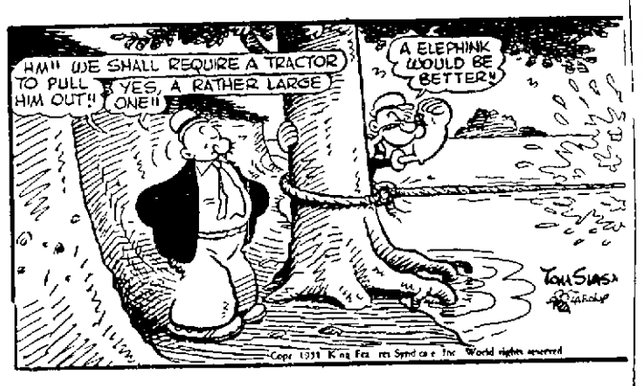

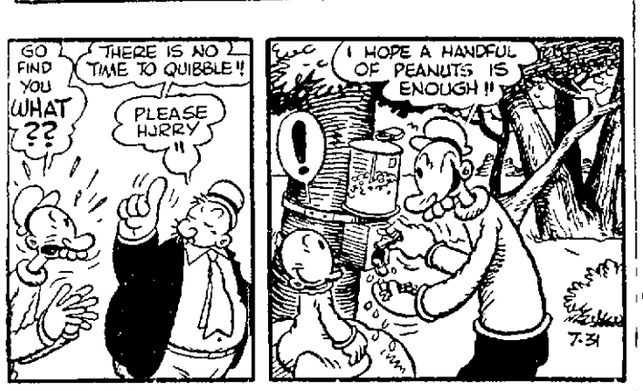

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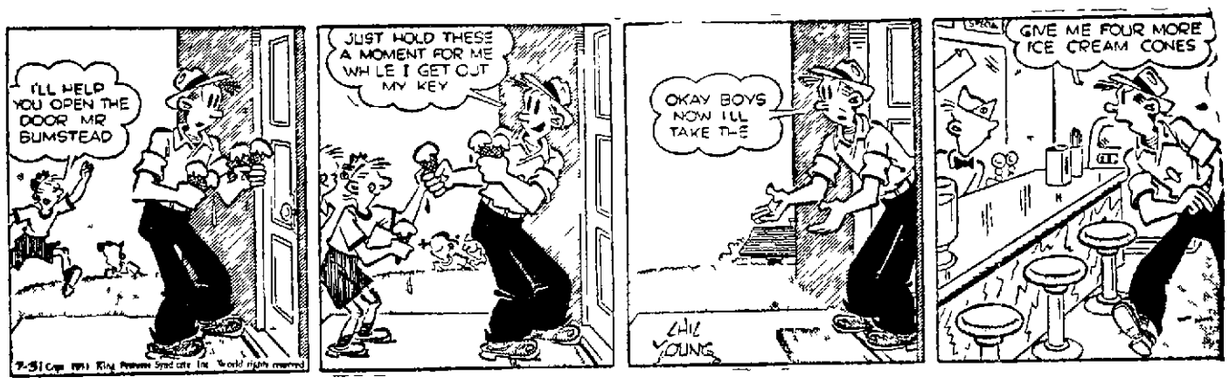

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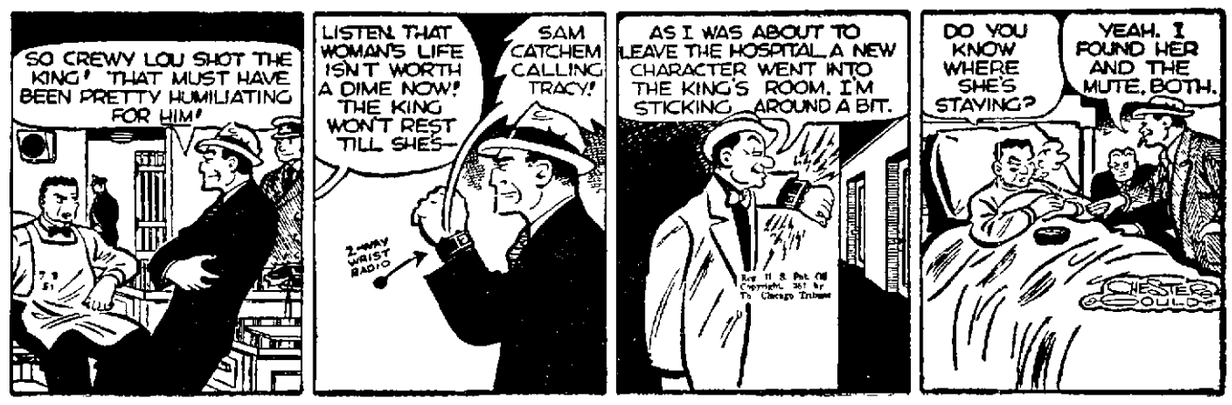

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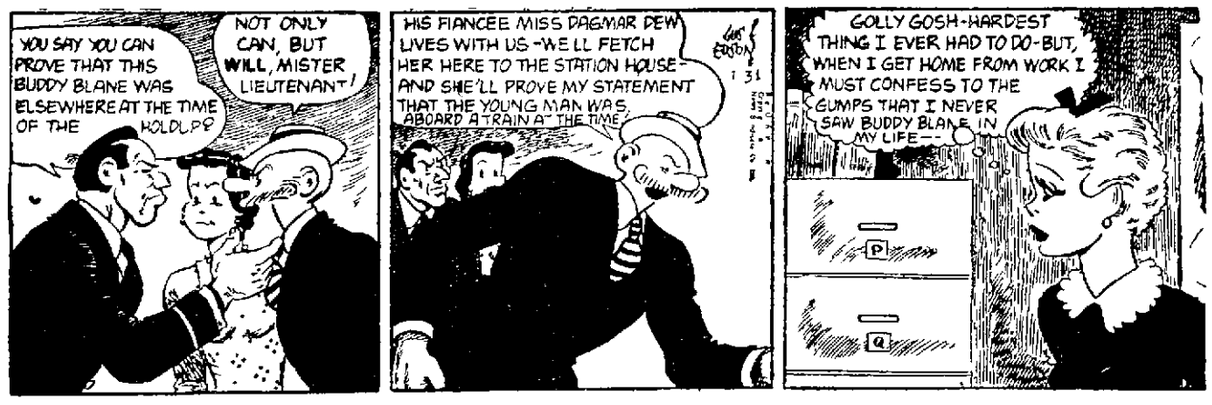
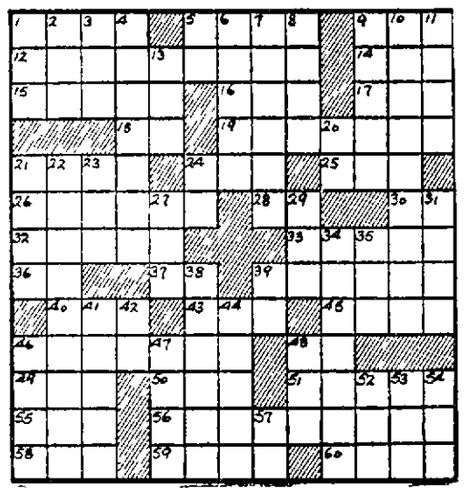


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Plaster
5 State of mind
9 Gold of harvest
14 Exposure to moisture
15 Ancient Greek milestone
16 River in England
17 Wrath
18 At home
19 Serious
20 Close forcibly
23 Insect
25 High mountain
26 Head covering
28 Well-trained
30 Has being
32 Lamer
33 Simple
36 Two prefix
37 As far as
39 One who carries
40 Mineral spring
43 Short for a man's name
45 Tax on cargo
46 Attaches with metal cement
48 Exist
49 Palm leaf
50 Encountered
51 Big
53 Device for stirring the air
55 Iridescence
56 Noah's vessel
57 Beginner
58 Food slang

DOWN
1 Dowry
2 Lively
3 American Indian
4 East Indian acid fruit
5 Mother
6 Ancient
7 Salt of oleic acid
8 Strainer
9 Bay window
10 Exuded moisture from the skin
11 Let it stand
13 Has the ability
20 Symbol for sodium
21 Wound with a pointed weapon
22 Resulting from the united action of the sun and moon
23 Skill
24 Article
27 Part of a play
29 Employ
31 Dry
34 Hand shaped
35 Masculine name
38 Planetarium
39 Past
41 Heavy board
42 Present era, abbr
44 In motion
46 Couch
47 Send forth
48 Wing
52 Long narrow inlet
53 Secured
54 Abstract existence
57 Consequently



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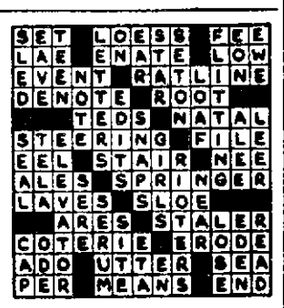

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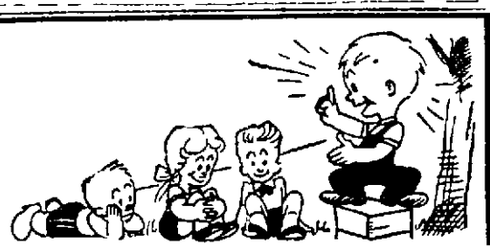

COLOR TV

(This advertisement is a reprint of an item that appeared in THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, MAY 29, 1951)

Set Makers Say They'll Stick To Black and White Despite Court Decision!

Don't throw away your black and white television set.

Despite yesterday's long-awaited Supreme Court decision giving the green light to Columbia Broadcasting's color television system, it's going to be a long time before you see Dagmar or Uncle Miltie in their natural tints on your living room screen.

The Court upheld the Federal Communications Commission's approval of the C.B.S. color system as the one to be used by the entire industry. Radio Corp. of America, which sought to win such approval for its own system, had fought the F.C.C.'s ruling on the grounds that it was arbitrary and capricious.

Production Not Compulsory

But there is nothing in the F.C.C. color ruling upheld yesterday that will require either manufacturers or broadcasters to get into color. And that's why industry experts were saying that owners of black and white sets will still get plenty of mileage out of their present receivers.

Listen to Benjamin Abrams, president of Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corp:

"We will not make color adapters, converters or receivers for the C.B.S. system. The C.B.S. color system just isn't the right one."

"Converters" are gadgets that, when added to present black and white receivers, will make it possible for these sets to pick up color programs, also. An "adapter" is a contrivance not quite as large as a cigar box that, when attached to a black and white set, will pick up color programs and reproduce them in black and white. Without this device, the screen of a black and white receiver will be blank when a C.B.S. color program is being broadcast.

From James Carmine, executive vice president of Philco Corp., comes this word:

"We have no plans whatever at this time for making color converters or receivers.' Even if we wanted to make color sets it probably would take a year before we could get into production."

More blunt was another set maker who declared:

"I'm sure the industry won't go for C.B.S. color. I don't think anyone wants to make a mechanical set." This was an allusion to the fact that the C.B.S. system, as it now is set up, uses a whirling color disk in receivers to obtain rainbow tints. The non-mechanical R.C.A. system would reproduce color through an electronic tube. "A color set probably will cost anywhere from 50% to 75% more than a black and white receiver with a comparable screen. In other words, a console color receiver with a 12½ inch picture screen might run as high as $499; a similar size black and white set retails for about $299." The new set he's talking about would receive both color and black-and-white.

Radio Corp. of America refused to take its licking lying down. In a statment breathing defiance, the giant setmaker declared last night:

"Now that the Supreme Court has made its decision, R.C.A. will go ahead with public demonstrations of its improved compatible, all-electronic system of color TV. Everyone concedes that an electronic system is more in the public interest than a mechanical (C.B.S.) system.

Approval of an electronic system would save present set owners about a billion dollars and would avoid the waste of material and labor, which it is vital to conserve in these critical times." The R.C.A. color picture could be picked up in black and white on present sets without adding an adapter.

DuMont and Admiral

More of the same came from Dr. Allen B. DuMont, president of Allen B. DuMont Laboratories, Inc. He said:

"We have no plans for making color receivers because we don't think the Columbia method will go commercially. Futher, we don't want to be a party to it."

Richard Graver, vice president of Admiral Corp., said that while it's too early to state definitely what the company will do about color, it has no present plans for making converters or color sets.

At Motorola the only comment was Vice President Robert Galvin's terse: "It's too early to make any statement."

William J. Halligan, president of Hallicrafters Co., said his company has no plans now to make color converters. "We'll stand by until we see what the public wants. We believe there may be a non-mechanical system soon, either R.C.A.'s or somebody else's, and we'd hate to go ahead with new sets or converters that would be obsolete in a short time. We'd be breaking faith with the public if we gave them something they couldn't use for long."

Hugh Robertson, vice president of Zenith Radio Corp., reports his firm has no present plans to make converters or color sets. "We haven't decided yet what we're going to do," he says.

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